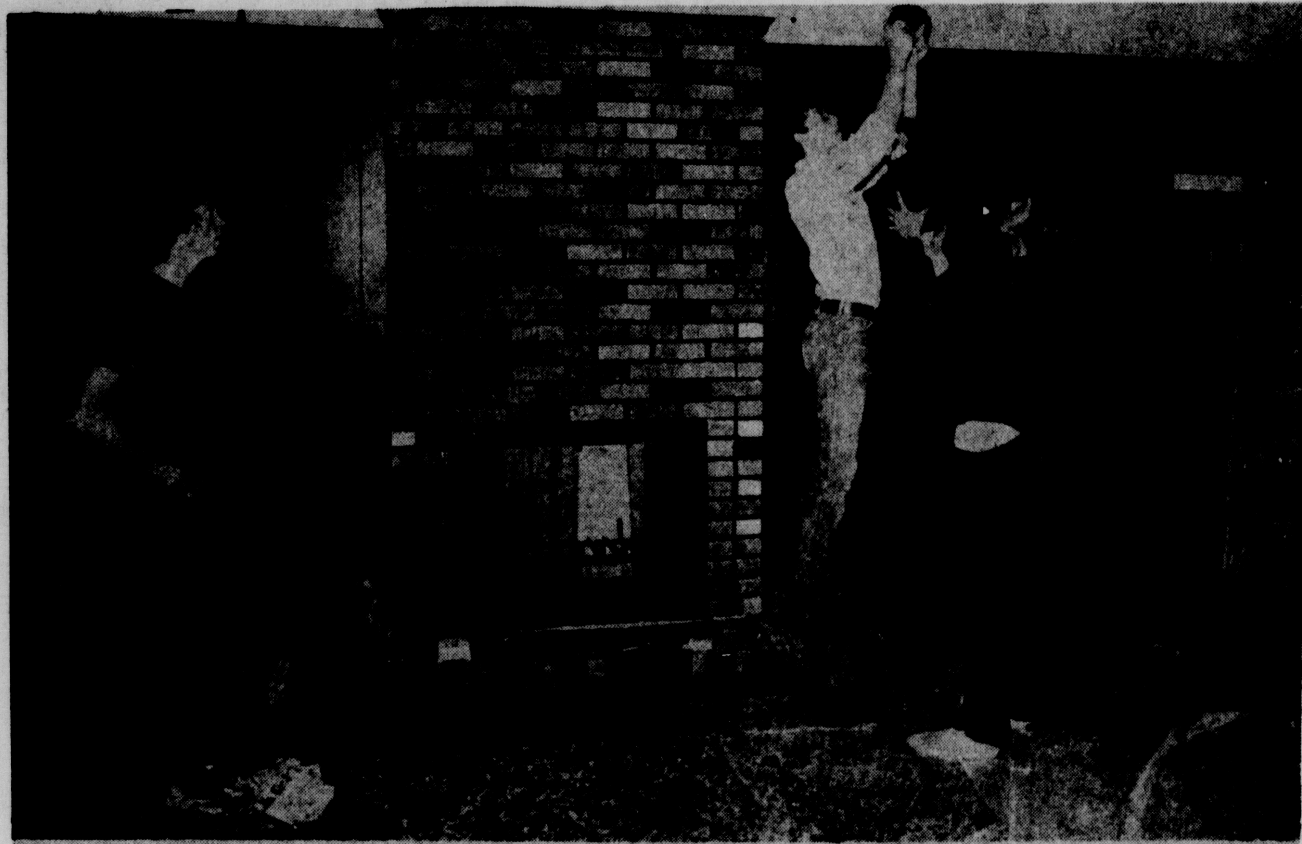


House built by students

This three-bedroom house, located at 108 Willow Lane and built by Sikeston Area Vocational School students, will be on display during an open house, scheduled for Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1

to 5 p.m. The house will be sold by bid, and information about submitting of bids will be available during the open house, according to vocational school officials.



Finishing touches added

Students from the Sikeston Area Vocational School are putting finishing touches on the house they have built as a year-long project. Among the students working on the project, from left, are Jerry Inman, Greg Wilson and

Mike Ziegenhorn, who are hanging lamps in the family room which features a wood-burning fireplace. (Daily Standard photo)

Student house to go on display

A house built by students at Sikeston Area Vocational School will be on display during an open house Saturday and Sunday. The house is located at 108 Willow Lane, one block south of Sikeston Junior High School. The hours of the open house will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The house is open for bids from prospective buyers. The profits from the house are put back into the school's general fund help finance the next year's building program, according to

Wayne Land, instructor in charge of the project.

This year's house has 1,800 square feet of living space and an additional 776 square feet of garage space. A new feature incorporated into the house this year is a full basement.

The house has a 13-by-28-foot living room-dining room combination, total electric kitchen, three bedrooms, two and a half baths and a family room with wood-burning fireplace.

The master bath is nearly 14 feet long and features a nine-foot vanity with two sinks and a walk-in closet.

Fully carpeted, the house has central air conditioning and heat.

The fourth home built by the vocational school students, the annual project gives participating student an opportunity to work in many areas of house construction.

Seniors who worked on this year's project were Dick

Dockings, Jerry Inman, Mark Williams, Roger Woods, Mike Ziegenhorn and Darrell Young of Sikeston and Joe Baccus, Kim Walters and Andy Schlosser of Oran.

Juniors were Gary Divinny, Charles Hileman, Greg Kelly, Barry McDowell, Tim Newton, Mark Pool and Johnny Tucker of Sikeston and Paul Daniels, Rickey Eftink, Wayne Gabberry, Lynn Burlison, Fred Glastetter, Jerry Schlitt, Bill Senciboy and Gregg Wilson of Oran.

Dexter schedules 'Art-in-Park'

DEXTER — Artists, sculptors and craftsmen from a five-state area are gathering their material, packing their cars and getting ready to travel to Dexter for the annual Art-in-the-Park Exhibition on May 22 and 23. The Art-in-the-Park festivities come at the end of the annual

Dexter Strawberry Festival Week. Throughout the week, a carnival midway is set up on the streets in downtown Dexter, a gala parade is held and the business community joins in a city wide salute to the strawberry. The Art-in-the-Park Exhibition

has become a highlight of the festival. Last year, hundreds of persons strolled through the city's West Park and viewed artwork by artists from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri. West Park is located at McCollum and West Oak, and

signs will be placed to direct out-of-town visitors to the site of the exhibition.

Exhibits will include wood carvings, wall paintings in various mediums, weaving and quilting demonstrations, apple dolls, handmade jewelry, dried flower arrangements, sculpture, decorative tile plaques, decoupage, metal sculpture, macramé stitchery and ceramics.

Bob Brison, art display chairman, said this week that onlookers may "browse to their heart's content" and will have the opportunity to chat with artists regarding techniques and "free advice."

"The purpose of the event is

See No. 2 page 14

Water system gets good report

The Sikeston wastewater treatment and collection system was recently inspected and approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, according to E.R. "Dick" Inman, director of the Board of Municipal Utilities. "I am pleased to inform you

that from the standpoint of operation and maintenance, no notable deficiencies were observed," George Powell, wastewater works supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources, said in a letter to Mayor Don Fulton. "All personnel concerned with

the operation and maintenance of this valuable public utility are to be highly commended for their efforts," Powell said.

Inman said he was proud of Richard Lucy, operating superintendent, and the employees responsible for the facility's excellent record.



Spee - D - Print cuts ribbon

A Ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Wednesday afternoon at Spee-D-Print, a new printing firm located at 211 E. Malone Ave. Participating in the ceremony, from left, are Ruth Ann Northcutt, owner Walter Sprague Hearnese, G. David Bird and Mayor Don Fulton. (Daily Standard photo)

Inflation may blunt aid for highway program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although Congress has breathed new life into the state highway program by renewing federal aid, continued inflation may blunt the impact of the renewal, according to Robert Hunter, Missouri's chief highway engineer.

Continuation of federal highway aid is also considered a boost to the state's flagging heavy construction industry, but industry spokesmen are being cautious in that respect too because of inflation, which as spurred an increase in contractors from outside Missouri seeking state work.

Congress finally approved continued federal highway aid last week, and the Federal Highway Administration advised Hunter that \$42.8 million will be made available to Missouri right away for use

through September. That will end the financial bind that had forced monthly work put under contract by the state to drop from an average of \$25 million to less than \$8 million in February. Since the beginning of the year, work has been limited to maintenance only.

Federal funds make up about two-thirds of the state's \$180 million yearly highway construction and maintenance budget, and since the remaining federal funds were committed by the end of 1975, the only money available over the past four months has been state funds.

When Congress failed to renew the program before the end of last year, officials of Associated General Contractors, representing 260 highway build-

ers, said the reduced road work in the state would result in a loss of 15,000 jobs.

"The state came up with enough funds in the past two or three months that the companies have been able to get by," said John Yeager of AGC. "But it's still a pretty tight situation. The outlook is still pretty cautious on the part of most contractors."

Yeager acknowledged that the congressional action and immediate release of some funds is an indication that things can improve. But the exact impact, he said, will not be known until the work gets under way, primarily because inflation has significantly limited the amount of work that can be done with available dollars.

Hunter pointed out that the same amount of money used to build and maintain highways in

1960 will now build only 33 per cent of an equivalent interstate project, 20 per cent of a primary road project and 10 per cent of a secondary road project.

"Let's face it," Yeager agreed, "the money just doesn't go as far as it used to."

One development in the construction industry that Yeager indicated was directly related to the effect of inflation is the increasing use of nonunion contractors in building and maintenance work since freer work rules and somewhat lower wages keep costs down.

He said a survey of projects in Missouri by the AGC showed that 9 per cent of the projects were done by nonunion contractors last year, but that this year it is running at about 30 per cent.

More gas available to users

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — More natural gas has been released to the 13 large industrial gas customers of Arkansas-Missouri Power Company and Associated Natural Gas Company.

Ralph Waffler, Ark-Mo gas operations manager, said the 13 customers have been notified by mail that they may now use up to 80 per cent of their basic annual entitlements (BAE) of natural gas.

The industries had been limited to using only 60 per cent of their BAE, according to Waffler.

He said the BAE's were established for the industries about 1972 when the Federal Power Commission allowed the nation's pipeline suppliers of natural gas to begin curtailing the utilities.

"As the pipelines curtailed us, we curtailed our industrial customers by the same percentage. Their share of our gas is their BAE. So, even if they get 100 per cent of their BAE, that doesn't necessarily mean they'll have all the gas they want," Waffler said.

"In a few weeks," he added, "we should be able to release 100 per cent of their BAE. But it all depends on whether the weather continues to warm up."

Demolition on shoe factory building begins

Demolition has begun on the building formerly occupied by the International Shoe Co., at the intersection of East Malone Avenue Main Street, according to an attorney representing the owner, the 60-61 Corp.

The attorney said the demolition would take about two years. The work is being done by John Cowen Construction and Don Miller Construction of Sikeston.

The building is being demolished to clear the site and have the property ready to use. No decisions have been made on

See No. 1 page 14

Saw stolen

DEXTER — A table saw was stolen sometime Tuesday night from a home construction site southwest of town, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department reported today.

The saw was owned by Jackie Burton of Dexter. The home site is located on Route 22 just south of Highway 60.

Daily Standard

NUMBER 63 SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

Dale awarded \$8,500 in suit against Ramsey

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Henry "Hank" Dale of Lilbourn was awarded an \$8,500 judgment for damages Wednesday against New Madrid County Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey by a U.S. District Court jury following a two-day trial.

Dale, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 7886, had filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit Jan. 10, 1975, alleging that on Feb. 27, 1974, his civil rights were violated by the sheriff.

Dale charged that while he was incarcerated in the New Madrid County jail, he was subjected to neglect and/or intentional mistreatment and was not provided needed medical treatment. As a result of the alleged

wrongful conduct, Dale charged that he suffered physical abuse and severe damage to his body that included a broken chin, eyeball socket explosion and severe chin injuries.

Dale claimed that he suffered great mental anguish and distress because of the injuries.

The incident stemmed from a beating the union president suffered after being lodged in jail on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a threatening manner toward a union member. Dale had been arrested following a disturbance

See No. 3 page 14

Man jailed in theft of tractor sold here

A Clarksdale, Miss., resident is being held under \$25,000 bond in the Coahoma County, Miss. jail on a charge of grand larceny filed in connection with the transportation and sale of a stolen tractor in Sikeston, according to Scott County Sheriff John Dennis.

The man, Arthur Lee Wilson, is alleged to have stolen a tractor which he sold to an Arkansas farmer, who took it to a tractor auction in Sikeston and sold it.

According to Dennis, the man who took the tractor to Sikeston, Tommy Gene Goodman of Marianna, Ark., apparently was not aware that the tractor had been stolen.

In a letter thanking Dennis for

his assistance in the case, Sheriff Thomas S. Hopkins of Coahoma County stated his investigation indicated that others were involved in the theft and that other arrests in the case are likely.

The tractor was reported stolen in Mississippi on April 29.

Dennis said Sikeston implement dealers cooperate with his office by checking tractors being offered at auction, checking to see that chassis and engine numbers match.

"The tractor auctions in Sikeston are among the largest in the United States," Dennis said, "and they have equipment coming in there from all over the country. We get about a dozen inquiries a week about suspicious equipment."

Youth seriously hurt

A Sikeston youth was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident 1 1/2 miles south of town Wednesday, according to the state highway patrol.

Michael Leroy Chaney, 16, of Sikeston, was injured at 10:10

p.m. when his southbound motorcycle ran off business loop 60 and overturned.

Chaney was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital and was later transferred to a neurosurgeon in Paducah, Ky.

Jury finds Ross guilty

CHARLESTON — Calvin Ross, 24, of St. Louis was found guilty Wednesday of first-degree robbery and assault with malice aforethought by a Mississippi County Circuit Court jury.

The case had been transferred to Mississippi County from Stoddard County, where Ross was charged with the Dec. 4, 1973, armed robbery of Johnson's Grocery & Package Store, located six miles west of Van Duser at the junction of Routes Y and DD.

Store manager Sandra Kaye

Midkiff was severely beaten during the holdup.

Judge Stanley Grimm of Cape Girardeau, who presided over the trial, allowed Ross until May 24 to file a motion for new trial and set May 25 for formal sentencing.

The jury received final instructions from Judge Grimm at 5:52 p.m., and the verdict was announced 34 minutes later.

Ross is currently serving sentences totaling 65 years for his part in a subsequent armed robbery and assault that oc-

curred later the same day in New Madrid County at Dewitt Berry Grocery on Highway 61 near Kewanee. Store attendant Willie Hardin was severely beaten about the head and shot once above the right eyebrow, which resulted in the loss of sight in the right eye.

Two other men charged in the two cases, Robert Ross, 24, of San Diego, Calif., and Charles Williams, 32, of New Madrid, have been sentenced. Robert Ross drew a 55-year sentence and Williams received 14 years.

Ramsey seeks re-election

NEW MADRID — W.L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, sheriff of New Madrid County, announces his candidacy for re-election as sheriff in the Aug. 3 Democratic primary election in New Madrid County.

Sheriff Ramsey has served several years as the county's principal law enforcement officer and it is on his record of performance of his official duties as sheriff that he requests

renomination in the Democratic primary and re-election in the general election in November.

The sheriff was reared in New Madrid County and is well known to people of the county because of his activity in attending to responsibilities of the office during his tenure as sheriff.

Ramsey is a World War II veteran and a member of several veteran organizations,

as well as being active in other civic and service groups.

In seeking re-election, Ramsey requests the vote and support of all the people and assures the voters that if he is re-elected, he will operate the office in a manner that will meet with the approval of all citizens of the county. He pledges fair and impartial administration of affairs of the office "to the best of my ability."

It's inside....

A ban on studded snow tires during nonwinter months is among bills signed into law today by Gov. Christopher Bond. For a rundown of other new laws, turn to ... page 8A. Another sponsor is needed to complete the organization of

Sikeston's Senior Babe Ruth League for 16 to 18-year-olds. For sports news, turn to ... page 7A.

The King's Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution elects new officers. Turn to ... page 4A.

....and outside

Variable cloudiness and mild with a chance for showers or thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Winds tonight and Friday southerly at 10-18 m.p.h. Low tonight in the 60s, high Friday in the 70s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 80 per cent, Friday 60 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST Mostly sunny Saturday, chance for showers Sunday and clearing Monday. Mild during the period with only minor day-to-day temperature changes; lows in the 50s and

highs in the 70s. HIGH AND LOW The low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today was 67 degrees. The high temperature was unavailable. Sunset today 7:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:51 a.m. Moonrise today 8:06 p.m. Last Quarter May 20. Prominent Constellations Scorpio follows the moon. (Antares is its brightest star). Leo in west 11:57 p.m. (Regulus is its brightest star). Visible Planets Mars & Saturn set 12:32 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier ser-
vice is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

You probably are all right if you believe others are.
XXX

Are we honest?

The private contents of a letter are protected by only the thickness of an envelope. All one would have to do is to tear the envelope to reveal the contents. Yet the message remains sealed for the addressee.

The windows and doors of an ordinary home may be locked. Yet the simplest of tools would suffice to break in. Indeed only a fragile pane of glass stands between the one who might wish unlawful entry. Even with such meager security we feel sufficiently safe.

We lock our cars when we park them in some strange place. Yet anyone who would make a career of stealing cars could enter and start the car with a minimum of inconvenience.

Despite the many crimes committed daily, they are relatively few compared with the many that would be possible. Honesty is still the best policy, and most people in the U.S. live by that standard.

What about ourselves?

Are we honest?

We probably are in big things. But are we honest and straightforward in little things?

Our aim should be to be completely honest, completely truthful, completely sincere.

XXX

In North Carolina, \$9.5 million in federal funds was recently spent on job training programs over a six-month period. The result was that 73 trainees landed jobs. That's over \$130,000 per trainee. It's sort of hard to figure, when state officials of the program say the annual cost of training people for jobs is a mere \$26,000 each.

XXX

Fill a baked pie shell with scoops of ice cream, fruit topping and canned fruit cocktail for a quick, colorful and luscious dessert. Prepared ahead of time and frozen, it only requires a few minutes to thaw sufficiently for serving.

XXX

When married people living in cities are not moving to another apartment, they are getting a divorce. This seems to be all that goes on in cities larger than Sikeston.

XXX

A boy likes the playing best that requires the most hard work, and the work that requires the least exertion.

XXX

A woman who is too good to children is as wicked as a man who is not good enough to them.

XXX

The greatest demand that seems to exist for some men is worked up by their agents.

XXX

Most people who boast of their ancestry don't live up to it.

XXX

NOT RIGHT OR LEFT

A Georgetown fortune teller gazed into his crystal ball and told his young lady client that something very amusing was about to happen to her.

Then he burst into uproarious laughter. The young lady rose and smacked his face.

"Why did you do that?" asked the astonished clairvoyant.

"My mother!" she said firmly. "She always told me to strike a happy medium!"

Art Buchwald

PANAMA IS OURS!

WASHINGTON—I stopped by Stanislaus' house the other day to return his lawn mower and I found him dressed in his World War II U.S. Marine Corps uniform.

"Stanislaus," I said, "what the heck are you doing?"

"I just wanted to see if it fitted or not," he said. "I may be needing it again."

"What for? You're 52 years old."

"Haven't you been watching the news?" he asked. "Reagan says we may have to go to war over the Panama Canal."

"That's just campaign rhetoric," I said. "Reagan isn't serious about going to war over Panama."

"Oh yeah? Well, he won Texas, Georgia and the Indiana primaries because we may give it away. If Reagan wins the nomination and the election, and Panama makes one false move, it's going to mean the Halls of Montezuma all over again."

"Stanislaus, I can't believe that this country would go to war over the Panama Canal."

"That's because you haven't listened to Reagan," he said.

"The United States dug that canal with its bare hands. Our boys died from yellow fever and malaria and dysentery. We're not going to let some two-bit dictator take it away from us without a fight."

"Would you please put down that rifle and bayonet?" I begged him. "Nobody believes in the Panama Canal more than I do, and I certainly wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. But the canal is in Panama and we should be able to work out some sort of treaty with them that would assure us the use and defense of it, in return for giving the Panamanians sovereignty over their own country."

Stanislaus got red in the face. "The Panama Canal is sovereign American territory as much as Louisiana or Alaska. We paid for it with American dollars and they promised we could keep it forever. Teddy Roosevelt must

be twirling in his grave knowing the State Department is negotiating new terms with a clique of barefooted natives who can't even speak English."

"What are you doing with those hand grenades?" I asked him.

"Just checking them out to see if they're any good. Listen, boy, if we have to go into the canal it's not going to be a cinch like Vietnam. We're going to have to fight them in the jungles, in the swamps and up to our butts in mud. We may have to take on all of Central America and South America before we're finished. But, by God, we're going to make them think twice before they take another canal away from us."

"I didn't realize Ronald Reagan would get you so worked up," I said. "Look, Stanislaus, there must be another solution besides war. Would you agree to have us fill in the Panama Canal with dirt so they couldn't use it for themselves?"

"I hadn't thought of that," he admitted. "But what about yellow fever? Don't forget the Americans rid Panama of yellow fever."

"Okay, we'll give them back yellow fever," I said. "Then we could build another canal somewhere else and no one would have to get killed."

"I don't think Reagan would go for it," he said, putting on his helmet. "Panama is his San Juan Hill. It would easily make him the next President of the United States."

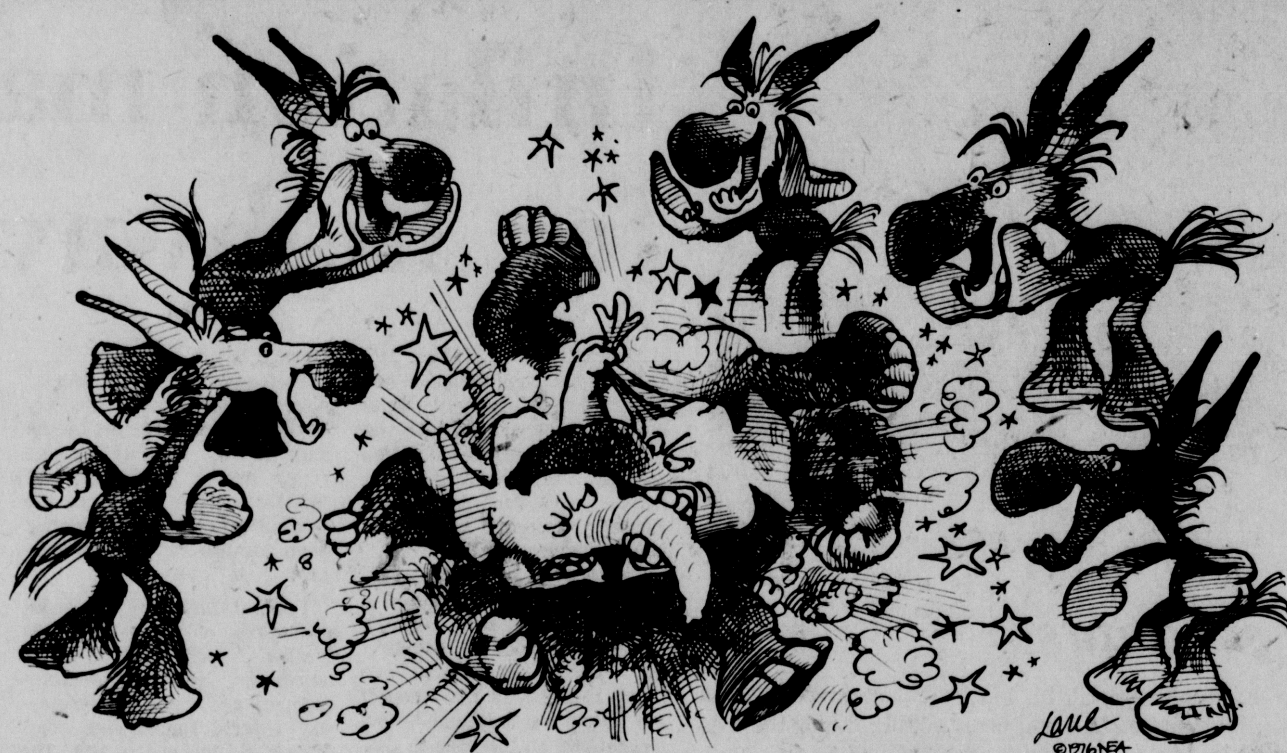
Stanislaus put his pack on his back. "How do I look?" he asked me.

"Beautiful," I said. "If I were a Panamanian soldier I'd be shaking in my boots."

"Don't make fun of me," Stanislaus said. "If you want to go to Canada rather than fight Panama that's your business. But there are still enough patriotic Americans left who are waiting for Reagan to give us the word."

"What word?" I asked.

Stanislaus shouted, "CHARGE!!!"



"... Panama Canal! ... Detente! ... Defense budget! ..."

MAY 14—

FRIDAY

COMMON PRAYER DAY. May 14. Denmark. National holiday.

DUNDALK MAYTIME FESTIVAL. May 14-23. Ireland. Festival and Carrolls Amateur Theatre International.

LIBERTIES FESTIVAL. May 14-23. Dublin, Ireland.

MID MICHIGAN MUSHROOM FESTIVAL. May 14-16. Mid Michigan Community College. Purpose: To educate the participants on mushroom identification, picking, preserving, recipes. Festival designed for relaxation on the 540 acres of Mid Michigan Community College, Mushroom Ctr., 1375 S. Clare Ave., Harrison, MI 48625.

MIDNIGHT SUN AT NORTH CAPE. May 14-July 30. North Cape, Norway. First day of the season with around-the-clock sunshine. At North Cape, the sun never dips below the horizon from May 14 to July 30, but the night is bright long before and after these dates. 'Have a Nightcap at North Cape' is motto.

OWEN, ROBERT: BIRTHDAY. May 14. Anniversary of birth of famed British philanthropist-socialist-author (May 14, 1871-Nov. 17, 1858).

PARAGUAY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 14.

ROOSTER DAY. May 14-15. Broken Arrow, OK. Horse show, rodeo, Miss Chick contest, parade and old settlers dinner. Info from: Broken Arrow Chamber of Commerce, 110 E. Commercial Broken Arrow, OK 74012.

XXX

TERRORISM BACKFIRES AS POLITICAL WEAPON

In the mistaken belief that it will result in the improved treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, some American Jews have launched a campaign of terror against Soviet citizens and Soviet offices in New York City.

The campaign differs from that waged by Palestinian terrorists against Israel only in that, so far, no one has been hurt in New York. It is purely a matter of luck, however, that in one of the most recent episodes—two shots fired from a high-powered rifle into the Soviet Union's United Nations mission on East 67th Street—did not hit anyone.

About all that has been accomplished by a group calling itself the Jewish Armed Resistance, which claims responsibility for these acts, has been to make life hell for American diplomatic personnel and their families in Moscow.

The Soviet government, which is unable to believe that the attacks in New York do not have the sanction of the U.S. government, has retaliated with hundreds of late-night harassing telephone calls to embassy personnel and at least two bomb threats.

Of all the people in the world, Jews should know that terrorism is a self-defeating tactic which only hardens the attitudes of one's enemies while destroying whatever moral ground the terrorist claims to act upon.

The Israelis have often pointed out that no Arab government has ever condemned the terrorism of the Palestinian guerrillas or expressed regret at the murders of innocent men, women and children. While the Israeli government certainly has no control over nor bears any responsibility for the actions of misguided Jews in this country, it would not be amiss if it were to denounce in no uncertain terms the maniacs of the Jewish Armed Resistance.

Polish last laugh

The best Polish joke of all is on those who for some reason have the idea that this brave people is wanting in the smart department.

After all, the Poles were intelligent enough to force their Communist rulers to abandon the collectivization of agriculture back in the 1950s before Poland went the way of chronically food-short Russia. Now they're sending their young people to this country to learn

U.S. farming methods.

The first 100 farmers from Poland arrived on these shores at the end of March to spend 13 months working on American farms. The young men and women, who are between the ages of 20 and 30, are the vanguard of 200 more who will come here during the next three years under the auspices of 4-H Clubs and thanks to a grant from Massey-Ferguson, the farm machinery manufacturer.

They apparently have good reason to. According to Barron's financial weekly, despite the abandonment of collectivization the Polish prime minister recently informed the parliament that Polish farms would be unable to feed the country for as far ahead as he could see.

After an initial period of intensive language instruction at the Experiment in International Living center in Brattleboro, Vt., they will be deployed to farms in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

On their return home, the farmers are expected to help establish farms based on the American model. There is nothing dumb about that.

XXX

"Dear Sirs: Mr. Lamour was our bookkeeper last winter. The office girls testified that he was very handy with figures."

XXX

STAGE SETTING FOR DISASTER

Government price controls imposed on natural gas producers 20 years ago did more than help create an energy shortage. They have laid a foundation for worldwide food shortages, according to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. Now it will take the highest degree of agricultural technology to prevent a severe food shortage by the year 2000, when it is estimated that the

population of the Earth will total some 7 billion people, and the U.S. population will have increased by around 80 million.

In answer to the question of whether the U.S. and the world can feed this many people, the Secretary answered that the capability of U.S. agribusiness to cope with such population growth is beyond question, "...but farmers will need favorable climates—both in the meteorological and economic sense..." Also crucial to farmers in meeting the challenge is an adequate supply of fertilizer—especially phosphate, potash and nitrogen. Nitrogen seems to be the "more critical problem," because the source of its most widely-used form—ammonia—is natural gas. Secretary Butz urged the removal of the "repressive federal laws and policies which have held the price of natural gas at levels considerably below the equilibrium price in the marketplace." Without ending federal regulation of well head natural gas prices, the agribusiness community faces "bleak prospects," because 95 percent of the ammonia produced in the U.S. comes from natural gas.

And so once again the dead hand of government regulation can be blamed for setting the stage for a chain reaction that could lessen the prospects of meeting tomorrow's food needs. Dancing to the popular tune of consumerism, politicians in Congress and elsewhere have managed to produce laws that, instead of serving the consumer, could well exterminate him by depriving him of those two necessities of life—energy and food.

XXX

Well, we may not be calm and we may not be collected, but at least we're cool.

XXX

A MARK TO SHOOT AT

Young Americans will have to hustle to leave a record of accomplishment to match that of the two preceding generations, according to Dr. Eric A. Walker, president-emeritus of Pennsylvania State University.

For example, the "oldsters" created a healthier world. Young adults no longer have to fear such scourges as typhus, polio, diphtheria, smallpox and many other dread diseases. The older generation fought and won man's grisliest war to end the tyranny of Hitler and his ilk. They knew the Great Depression and hunger and unemployment and vowed a better material life for their children. So far, they have delivered it. Dr. Walker cites many other achievements of the two preceding generations of Americans and concludes that if today's generation can do as well it "should be able to solve a good many of the world's remaining ills." That is a good thing for our young people to keep in mind.

XXX

Affluence reaches equilibrium when the husband spends all his leisure time repairing the wife's labor-saving devices.

XXX

ANOTHER PROPHET FATED TO BE RIGHT?

The United States is not the only democracy to have been admonished by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, that latter-day Jeremiah passionately warning against the snares of detente.

The exiled Russian writer, who now lives in Switzerland, took the British to task in a recent lecture over BBC radio, and many were the sins and shortcomings he detailed.

Not only did Britain, and all of Western Europe, countenance the enslavement of millions of their fellow Europeans by Soviet communism after World War II, "whenever a new tyranny came into existence, however far away—in China, say, or

Laos—Britain was always the first to recognize it, eagerly pushing aside all competitors for the honor."

Tank columns rolled in East Berlin, Budapest and Prague, but not once did the British government recall its ambassadors in protest from any of these places.

"But when five terrorists—who had actually committed murder—were executed in Madrid, then the British ambassador was recalled and the din reverberated throughout the world. What a hurricane burst forth from the British Isles!"

And what of Europe today? asked Solzhenitsyn. "It is nothing more than a collection of cardboard-stage sets, all bargaining with each other to see how little can be spent on defense so as to leave more for the comforts of life."

Europe, he says, has of its own accord abandoned not only its strength and influence in world affairs but its intellectual influence as well. "Modern society is hypnotized by socialism. It is prevented by socialism from seeing the mortal dangers it is in."

"And one of the greatest dangers of all is that you have lost all sense of danger, you cannot even see where it's coming from as it moves swiftly towards you..."

"But the greatest danger of all is that you have lost the will to defend yourselves."

Solzhenitsyn expressed little hope that the West would heed the warning voices of the oppressed peoples of Eastern Europe. "Experience," he acknowledged sadly, "cannot be transmitted. Everyone must experience everything for himself."

In that respect, Solzhenitsyn may be less akin to the Biblical Jeremiah than to the Greek prophetess Cassandra, who carried the curse of never being believed.

But Cassandra, we tend to forget, was also fated always to be right.

XXX

Oh, you may criticize television all you like, but they never caught Owen Marshall plea bargaining.

XXX

NEW LOOK AT AN OLD MIDEAST INCIDENT

One does not usually associate serious purpose with a "skin" publication. That may explain a virtual absence of reaction so far among investigative journalists to a press release widely distributed by Penthouse magazine concerning a startling article in its current May issue. Or perhaps the allegations in the article are simply too startling for credence.

Penthouse charges that the Israeli air and sea assault on the U.S. spy ship Liberty off the Sinai coast on June 8, 1967, during the six-day Arab-Israeli war, an attack which killed 34 Americans and wounded 164, was not a case of mistaken identity as Israel claimed. The clearly marked ship had already been under Israeli aerial surveillance for six hours that day.

The attack was deliberately launched, writes British war correspondent Anthony Pearson, to prevent the Liberty from reporting that Israeli armed forces had advanced beyond the limits of a secret prewar agreement with officials in the Johnson administration.

That agreement, he says, was for Israel to wage a contained war with Egypt in order to humiliate its blustering President Nasser in the eyes of his fellow Arabs and to undercut Soviet influence in the Middle East.

In the June issue of the magazine, Pearson proposes to tell how the United States and Israel covered up the truth about the Liberty incident.

These are grave charges, and appear to be well documented ones. Involving as they do the honor of an ally of America and implicating various former State Department and Pentagon officials, they deserve equally as well-documented reply by Washington and Israel.

Was the USS Liberty's Israel's My Lai? This question must be answered.

XXX

'How's your pocket pool game coming?'

'Not so good...I DID have him skinned, but now he's got it all over me!'

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Covering the Looters:

Huge welfare ripoffs skyrocket despite constant investigative exposure

NEW YORK — Investigative reporting of the truly gargantuan welfare-medicaid ripoffs is rough on the nervous system. It's tough being a perpetually angry man. Even cynicism can't keep the adrenalin down when New York State Welfare Inspector General Richard Horan returns from a survey of California with reports that where the cashless New York City spends almost \$200 million a year on one brand of relief, Los Angeles County pays out \$18,000.

This is no evidence of Los Angeles' miserliness. The Los Angeles County government just doesn't permit much stealing, ineligibility, ripoffs, excess payments and spurious emergency grants. Its theory is that the money comes out of the citizen's pockets -- and helping the truly needy digs deep enough.

This tale of two cities proves that a steady measured hand in one community saves vast sums and the casual permissiveness which has virtually bankrupted New York caches hundreds of millions of dollars in the pockets of welfare racketeers.

Apparently the rot isn't confined to the Big Apple. The total national annual ripoff cost is now conservatively estimated at \$750 million out of \$26.5 billion spent yearly on welfare and medicaid.

In Los Angeles County, Inspector General Horan learned that back in the days shortly after the Watts riots, the welfare administrators paid out between \$5 and \$8 million monthly in emergency grants. Virtually anyone who wandered into an income maintenance office with an alleged emergency attached got what they asked for.

The welfare offices, with a patronizing noblesse oblige, felt they mustn't "rock the boat." Well, then came the day of tightening up. All claims were checked. For example, if a "client" came in claiming a lost welfare check, a new one was issued -- but merely an advance on the next payment. And the "client" had to put his statement in writing.

If, several weeks later, no one had cashed the lost check (and it didn't show up in some bank), the claimant got another payment. If the check did clear, and the "client" or an ally had cashed it, the next regular welfare check was skipped.

Further, no emergency payment over \$300 could be issued without approval of the top county relief official.

Result, Horan reports, is that Los Angeles County disbursed some \$18,000 in emergency grants last year.

By comparison the similar category in New York City alone cost the municipality, the state and federal government over \$180 million. But you can say that the Big Apple is so much bigger than L.A. Not really. The Los Angeles 1975 caseload runs about 190,000 compared with New York City's 340,000. Thus even if you double the \$18,000 you have \$36,000 compared with \$180 million. They just give the money away here. Your money. Much of it coming out of federal as well as state and city taxes.

And Los Angeles keeps cool. In New York the word still is "don't rock the boat." Whose boat? This is a self-imposed blackmail -- which, incidentally, costs over \$300 million a year in special checks (of which the \$180 million emergency checks are part).

All this is so vast it should only be reported in vignettes. There are cases of doctors billing Medicaid for pregnancy care -- where the client is a male. Or for home visits when the patient actually is in a hospital.

And there is the letter Horan has just received from a shocked doctor who reports receiving a check for \$6,900 in payment for bills he submitted to the Social Service division.

But, he says, he only billed for \$200. Thus this honest physician discloses, with a photostat of the check, that in this one instance alone, there was a careless, unverified overpayment of \$6,700. How many more such errors?

Further, welfare ineligibility is rising in New York City. The cost of unwarranted payments, despite the alleged computerization of social services, is enormous. Delayed case closings cost an additional \$34.6 million a year.

And there is the New York State Department of Social Services which does a double backward semantic flip to avoid saying the welfare money actually is being stolen by "clients" or wasted by the nonchalant caseworkers. Here's how the department put it recently:

"The financial impact of payments to ineligible persons amounts to \$68 million for the six-month period (July 1 to Dec. 31, 1975)."

What do they mean "financial impact"? The money was ripped off -- and presumably at the rate of almost \$140 million a year.

Well, now we'll see what HEW's chief Dr. David Mathew's 106-person Medicaid Fraud and Abuse Unit and a "criminal investigative component" of 74 investigators find.

Well, keep you posted. But there isn't much hope they'll keep the adrenalin down. Nobody wants to "rock the boat."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Doing It the Rockwell Way

WITH LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Last fall, a mystery man calling himself "Moses" tipped us off that the giant space contractor, Rockwell International, had given gratuities to scores of government space officials.

After months of digging, we can report at least this much: Smiling Rockwell executives have taken federal officials on hunting trips, to race tracks and to football games. On these occasions, Rockwell usually has provided plenty of food and liquor.

Corporate hunting lodges at Wye Island, Md., and near Albany, Ga., were opened to space officials, depending on whether they prefer to shoot geese in Maryland or quail in Georgia. The corporate jet has also been made available to officials in need of transportation.

To spare their government guests from embarrassment, Rockwell uses perforated expense vouchers. Above the perforation, the Rockwell executive writes down how much money he has spent on entertainment. But the government officials who were entertained are discreetly listed below the perforation.

After the Rockwell auditors have approved the reimbursement, the lower sections of the vouchers are removed and suppressed. Despite these precautions, we have learned the names of some of the officials who have partaken of Rockwell's hospitality:

—Rockwell once invited some distinguished guests, including Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate Space Committee, to its Georgia hunting retreat. Then the company brought in astronaut James Lovell to impress upon the guests the importance of the space program.

—On another occasion, Rockwell

sent its private Sabre liner to Houston to fly astronaut Jack Louma to a hunting lodge. The corporate files show that astronaut Stuart Roosa has also used the Rockwell jet.

—As we reported in an earlier column, space officials Clarence Gay, Ryndal Wetherington, Gerald Griffin and Jack Cramer have been guests of the space contractor at its Wye Island hunting lodge.

—Other space officials who have accepted favors from Rockwell include Charles King, H. Dale Grubb, Jeffrey Hamilton and Al Alibrando.

Footnote: We called all the government officials who received gratuities from Rockwell. Those we reached denied any wrongful intent. A Rockwell spokesman said his company will no longer provide gratuities to government officials.

THE NEW IMPERIALISTS: It is a grim historical irony that the Soviets, who profess to be leading a world crusade against imperialism, are spreading the imperialism they cry so loudly against.

It is a new, insidious form of imperialism which imposes Soviet tyranny upon nations in the name of peoples' democracies. This new imperialism is being carried into Southeast Asia, South America, Africa and the Middle East not by Soviets bearing arms but by Soviets bearing gifts.

The degree of tyranny varies from nation to nation. The Soviet technique is to make these nations so dependent on Moscow that slowly, inexorably, they become Soviet satellites.

A classic case is the remote former British protectorate of South Yemen. It is closed to U.S. newsmen, but we sent our associate Joe Spear to the border at the far end of the Arabian peninsula to get the story. Writing from across the border in North Yemen, where thousands of refugees have fled from the new tyranny, Spear

reports: "South Yemen has become almost a total puppet of the Soviet Union, the worst police state in the Arab world."

The Sovietizing of South Yemen began with the usual gifts -- military shipments that gave the rulers illusions of power. Spear reports that the small sheikhdom now has at least 20 modern MIG-21 fighter-bombers,

Patty's condition a factor in preparation for her second trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst's mental condition, the subject of intense debate since her kidnapping more than two years ago, still is an issue as she prepares for her second trial.

Her attorney raised it again Wednesday in asking that Miss Hearst not be required to enter a plea to kidnap, assault and robbery charges because there is doubt as to her mental competence. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler set May 28 for a hearing on the question.

The newspaper heiress' appearance in court was her first since suffering a collapsed lung last month. It also marked the first time since last September that she has been in the same room with two Symbionese Liberation Army members who were her fugitive traveling companions — William and Emily Harris.

All three are charged with 11 felony counts stemming from a May 1974 crime spree that began when the Harrises were accused of shoplifting in an Inglewood sporting goods store.

Except for a single, icy stare that Mrs. Harris leveled at Miss Hearst before leaving the courtroom at the conclusion of the proceedings, there was no interaction between the couple and Miss Hearst; no indication that they even knew each other. They sat at the same counsel table but were separated by their attorneys, and they were kept apart as they entered and left the courtroom.

But Miss Hearst, 22, won a legal battle against the Harrises when Brandler declared it will be impossible for her to stand trial with them. Their trial is scheduled to begin June 1.

Brandler said separate trials are necessary because of Miss Hearst's commitment for at least 90 days of diagnostic tests, because her attorneys have filed no pretrial motions yet and because her attorney's contention that "divergent defenses" might eventually require severance anyway.

Miss Hearst is undergoing court-ordered psychiatric evaluation at the federal prison in San Diego to help her judge determine how much her maximum 35-year prison sentence on a federal bank robbery conviction should be reduced.

That is only the most recent such inquiry into her mental state in the wake of events that began Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged from her apartment in Berkeley. Speculation about brainwashing by the SLA began soon after, and since her capture, her attorneys have insisted it was an issue in defending her.

The fact that she is undergoing psychiatric evaluation raises doubt about her mental competence and should be explored further, even though she was judged competent to stand trial in San Francisco, defense lawyer Albert Johnson argued Wednesday.

He said that to support that claim at the May 28 hearing, he wants to take private psychiatrists into the San Diego prison to interview her. But he expressed doubt that authorities there would allow it.

If Johnson is unable to present a mental competence case to Brandler but still advises Miss Hearst not to enter a plea, the judge said he will enter a plea of innocent for her. That is what the judge did at her federal trial in San Francisco.



Traffic helicopter rescues youth

Salvatore Simonelli, 21, of Southbridge, Mass., climbs aboard traffic helicopter piloted by Joe Green from radio station WBZ in Boston. Simonelli overturned in his kayak and Green interrupted his radio reports Monday long enough to rescue the youth. (AP Wirephoto)



To remove grease and grime from your hands, mix a few grains of sugar with soap lather.

Congressmen vote to close loopholes and raise taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich investors whose large deductions for interest and other expenses allow them to escape paying federal income tax may be in for an unpleasant surprise when they file their tax forms next year.

The House and the Senate Finance Committee have voted to close some loopholes and raise taxes of the wealthy by about \$1 billion a year.

The Senate committee, in voting 10 to 0 Wednesday for tightening the loopholes, also approved a \$70-million tax break for wealthy Americans who do pay large sums to the federal government.

Congressional tax experts had no immediate estimate of how many persons would benefit from that tax break, aimed at those who now pay as much as 70 per cent of their income to the government.

The current minimum tax on the type of shelters used by those who pay no taxes is 10 per cent.

Under the Senate committee's plan, the tax rate would be raised to 15 per cent, a \$30,000 exemption would be removed and the individual would be allowed to subtract his regular income tax or \$5,000, whichever is higher, from the minimum he would have to pay.

Christians attack Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian forces attacked leftist Moslems on two new battlefronts in eastern Lebanon today. A police spokesman reported 88 persons killed and 116 wounded, raising the toll in the 13-month-old civil war to more than 18,500 dead.

Police said fighting was heaviest along an 11-mile front in the Faraya ski area 25 miles northeast of Beirut. Right-wing Christians launched an attack there Wednesday night after a day-long barrage of howitzers and tank guns.

The attack was an attempt to outflank four Moslem mountain villages that overlook the Mt. Lebanon Christian enclave. They have withstood repeated Christian attacks since the election Saturday of President-elect Elias Sarkis, a Christian.

Leftist Moslem forces holding the area claimed the attack was repulsed. But spokesmen for the Phalange party, which has the largest Christian militia, said the Christian forces were stepping up pressure on the villages.

The other new front was about 35 miles east of Beirut. The police said Christian forces there were trying to ease Moslem pressure on the beleaguered Christian garrison at Zahleh, biggest town in eastern Lebanon.

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Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr., Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III, Business Manager
Tony Pippen, Managing Editor
Earl Jewell, Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton, Editor
Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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80 Girl Scouts to receive Cadette First Class Awards

DEXTER — The Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council will present First Class Awards to 80 girls of the area at a 3 p.m. ceremony at the Dexter High School Auditorium. The First Class Award is the highest honor in Cadette Girl Scouting. It takes approximately three years to achieve the honor.

First Class Scouts must have a minimum of six Cadette proficiency badges. They must also meet four challenges that test performance in a real-life situation.

Kathryn Tenkhoff, 1975 Maid of Cotton, will be guest speaker at the ceremony. She was in scouting for 11 years. Miss Tenkhoff is a 1975 graduate of the School of Journalism at the

University of Missouri at Columbia and majored in advertising. She is a former Sikeston resident and was selected by the Cotton Boll Council for two International Events.

Also on the program will be

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Roast Pork Potatoes
My Hot Sweet Mustard

Asparagus Salad
Strawberry Shortcake
MY HOT SWEET MUSTARD

Once again, by request!

2-ounce can (about 2-3rds
cup) dry mustard

2-3rds cup firmly packed

Mrs. Joe Dye, council president. The invocation will be given by Sallyanne Brink of Charleston and a tribute to leaders will be presented by Judy Jackson of Poplar Bluff. The flag ceremony will be given by Bloomfield Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 96.

light brown sugar
1-3rd cup oil
1-3rd cup cider vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

In a medium mixing bowl
beat together all the in-

gredients until smooth. Makes
about 1½ cups. Turn into a jar

and cover tightly. Refrigerate
overnight before serving so fla-

vors blend. Keep stored in re-

frigerator. Warn eaters this
mustard is very hot!



Newly installed Regent Mrs. Roy Walden of East Prairie, standing, shown with Past regent Mrs. Audley Brown of Charleston, seated.



Linda Hunter Smitten of St. Louis presents a paper at the Daughters of the American Revolution officer installation meeting Monday.

New DAR officers installed

Installation of newly elected officers of the King's Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution took place Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Allen.

Installed were Mrs. Roy Walden, East Prairie, regent; Mrs. S. F. Rowling, Charleston, vice regent; Mrs. Joel Savell, East Prairie, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer L. Oliver, Sikeston, treasurer.

Mrs. Audley Brown of Charleston, past regent, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Oliver was program chairman.

Linda Hunter Smitten of St. Louis presented a paper, "The Role of the Revolutionary Nurse," which was written by Mrs. Allen.

Meeting hostess was Miss Margaret Harris.

DOCTOR-FIREMAN
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

— Dr. Aaron Cottle, 37, is a general practitioner and Roane County health officer. He is also chief of the Spencer-Roane Volunteer Fire Department.

Cottle is also certified by the West Virginia University extension service as a fire fighting trainer.

The physician has been interested in fire fighting ever since he was a 14-year-old boy in the Spencer teen-ager fire department.

Quick appetizer: mix chopped chutney with peanut butter and spread on crackers.

Spoon strawberry preserves over ice cream and add sliced bananas when your youngsters want sundaes.

Ann Landers

Kids shouldn't judge parents

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that these days kids blame everything on their parents? I am sick of reading articles telling parents how to get along with their teens. What we need is some articles for teens telling them how to get along with their parents.

I grew up during the Depression and we were really poor. My folks weren't perfect but they did the best they could. I grew up with bad teeth and went without glasses for too many years because there was no money for "luxuries" such as eye doctors and orthodontists. We didn't have the social service agencies in those days. I never heard of kids going to a psychiatrist when I was growing up but somehow they made it and most of them did a lot better than the "privileged" kids we see all around us who are getting "help."

I hope the teenagers who read your column will stop and think of what is involved raising kids these days. It's the hardest job there is, and they never seem to appreciate what their parents go through until they have kids of their own. — We Know

Dear W.K.: How true! Raising kids IS the hardest job there is. But it's also the most rewarding, if the kids turn out right. Thank

you for a provocative letter.

Dear Ann Landers: This might not sound like much of a problem to you, but it bothers me a lot. Maybe getting it off my chest will help.

My husband and I have been married since 1965. Three years ago we were sitting and talking and suddenly he looked at me and said, "You are NOT a beautiful woman, that's all there is to it. You just aren't." I was stunned.

He must have noticed the hurt look on my face because he quickly added, "Don't get me wrong. You look all right."

I never had any illusions about myself, Ann. While I'm no beauty, I always hoped my husband thought I was pretty, though he never said so.

Now whenever he makes a complimentary remark about some woman's looks, I remember what he said to me that night and I feel hurt all over again. Am I being silly? When I ask him if he really loves me, he says, "I'm still here, ain't I?"

What do you think? Am I being — Too Vain?

Dear T.V.: Face it, doll. It's like pulling hens' teeth to get a compliment out of some men and you are married to one.

When you recognize that the problem is his and not yours,

you'll feel better. Apparently your husband comes from a long line of icebergs and he just can't thaw out and express his feelings.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing mainly for those kids who didn't want their dad to get married after they lost their mom.

Our mom died three years ago. Dad was depressed for a long time. Then he started taking out young girls and was never home.

Last August Dad married a neat lady his own age. She has brightened our whole house. It is so wonderful to see Dad smile and laugh again. We are like a real family again.

I just thought your readers might want to hear from some kids who had another point of view. — Happy In Indiana

Dear Happy: Thank you for "another point of view." It was great of you to write.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs . . . guest list . . . what to wear . . . and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers

Ammonia sweetens garbage disposal

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Garbage disposals did away with smelly garbage cans, but what can one do with a smelly garbage disposal? I keep all easy to reach surfaces scrubbed clean but is there anything that will get it really clean. I am holding my nose as I wait for a solution. —MARILYN.

DEAR MARILYN — A garbage disposal repair service very kindly gave me the following remedy for your problem. Put plug in the drain, completely fill with hot water to which you add one-fourth to one-half cup ammonia and enough dishwashing detergent to make a good suds. Remove plug, turn unit and the water faucet on and let it run. This should dissolve any lingering grease or food particles that must be causing the odor, as the trap under the sink is to prevent gas from coming back. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When anyone, a child or grownup, has a blister on the foot, everything seems to irritate it. We put a corn pad with a hole in the center over the blister. This helps the pain and heals at the same time. —VIOLA.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the marking of food items in stores. Why do they always put the sticker price on top of the recipes on the packages or over the listed ingredients, when so many people are on special diets and must look at the ingredients. You remove the sticker and off comes the paper with what you need to see. Why don't they mark them on top? —Y.J.F.

DEAR POLLY — Tell Fran I have made several hooked rugs and have found the best material to back them with is burlap. I like to turn the edges of mine under and slip stitch them and THEN put on a coat of a latex base seaming adhesive that I bought at a carpet store. A quart cost about five dollars but this protects the rug, seals all those stitches and would help prevent skidding if put on a bare floor. —MARION.

DEAR POLLY — After searching unsuccessfully through a maze of cookbooks trying to find the recipe for something we had really enjoyed, I discovered a way to keep track of favorite recipes. I now put the name of a favorite on a recipe file card along with the name of the cookbook it is in and the page number. It is now so simple to find a cookbook recipe for a repeat performance. —JANET C.

DEAR POLLY — While visiting our children in Las Vegas I noticed how shiny their dishes and glassware were. I learned they use a dishwashing product with ammonia in it but that I am not able to buy here on Ohio. Now I add one or two drops of ammonia to my dishwashing detergent when I do the dishes. Rinse in very hot water and am amazed at how they shine. —MRS.T.K.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

SIU psychologist will seek funds for pot-sex study

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A Southern Illinois University psychologist says American scientific research may have suffered its biggest setback in a decade when the Senate voted to end federal support for his

controversial sex and marijuana experiments.

Dr. Harris Rubin, a behavioral researcher at the SIU school of medicine, said he gave up hope of further government funding even before the

Senate acted Wednesday. He said his research was a victim of politics and that the Senate's decision is a dangerous precedent that threatens all scientific study.

Because his project is too important to abandon, Rubin said, he will seek private money to finance it.

Last year, Rubin got a two-year, \$111,600 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to study the effect of marijuana on adult male sexual response.

But as soon as his experiment was publicized, the project came under hostile congressional and public scrutiny.

A rider attached to the supplemental HEW appropriation bill passed Wednesday forbids disbursement of any more mon-

ey for Rubin's study. Until the vote, about \$80,000 of the grant remained.

"What the Senate is doing is to promote ignorance in the name of wisdom," Rubin said in an interview. "This could be the biggest setback to scientific research in this country in a decade. I'm not trying to be immoderate. What I see is a potentially stifling effect on creative research."

"The more creative the idea the more controversial it is, because it is new and anything that is new is controversial."

Volunteers were to receive \$5 to \$20 per session to inhale measured doses of marijuana smoke and watch erotic films while machines electronically measured their arousal.

Rubin wanted to know whether marijuana hinders or helps sexual response.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

NEW TRENDS IN THE MAKING

One sure way to know which trends in decorating are shaping up is to watch the top designers in department stores. Like interior decorators who work for one client, department store designers have to be creative and imaginative but must appeal to a wide range of taste. Not many can master this in a way that inspires admiration from their colleagues and the public, but Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's New York is an acknowledged leader of it. Her new model rooms are a case in point.

This talented designer has been showing with great frequency more and more French influences and has picked the Louis XVI style as a current favorite.

This is rather remarkable in itself because it shows a deepening interest in traditional styles. For the last two years there has been a strong revival of English furniture which may ascribe to the fact that television, motion pictures, and the stage have all focused on England as if one giant conspiracy was taking place.

Undoubtedly this English revival will continue, but the first soundings of more classical French are beginning to be heard. This is going to be a boon to the buyer and a problem to the mass manufacturer. The heavy reliance on Mediterranean has invited the manufacturer to substitute plastic parts for genuine hardwood because the intricate carved moldings reduced the buyer's awareness that plastics were being substituted...usually without the customer being told.

With the accent on English and French periods, which

draw on the beauty and warmth of hardwoods, manufacturers will have to stop skimping on quality and give the consumer what she's paying for.

With English and French designs the manufacturer is going to be hard-pressed to substitute plastic or grain printed imitations. But to be sure, check the flat surfaces involved and look at the grain pattern. If there are subtle variations, with an appearance of depth to the wood pores, which are a part of an authentic grain, it's probably genuine hardwood. If the grain pattern repeats with machine-like sterile consistency, lacks fine details and has flat-appearing wood pores, it's been printed to resemble hardwood. On Mediterranean it's bad enough, but on French and English furniture, it's positively devastating.

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1920, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Our girls in the service

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Army Pvt. Rose M. Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Gates, Route 1, New Madrid, Mo., recently was assigned to the 13th Corps Support Command, Ft. Hood, Tex.

A food service specialist in the

21st Replacement Detachment of the command's 1st Personnel and Administration Battalion, she entered the Army in 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

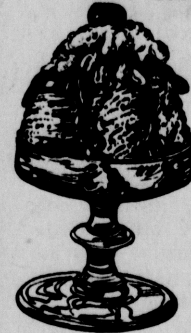
The private is a 1975 graduate of New Madrid High School.

DEAR POLLY — Do you know how to remove ballpoint ink marks from a plastic purse? I am not really sure if it is plastic or imitation leather. Any information would be greatly appreciated. This is a purse I use all the time and it is embarrassing to walk around with such stains on an ivory colored purse. —GLORIA.

DEAR GLORIA — Try rubbing alcohol. I have had good luck removing such stains from a shiny white plastic purse. Toothpaste is also good for removing ballpoint ink from such things. The following letter from a reader also suggests toothpaste for soiled white shoes. —POLLY.

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MAY 12-13-14



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GET ONE
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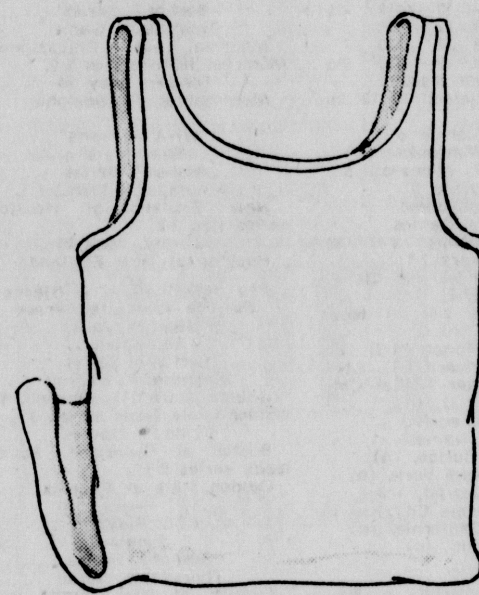
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14.99

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Use your J.C. Penney card
charge it

Lilbourn, Chaffee host finals today

The area's top four Class A baseball teams will battle Thursday afternoon for the right to represent this District in the regional tournament.

Bernie and Lilbourn meet for the championship of the District 11 tournament and Illmo-Scott City will face Chaffee for the title of the District 12 tournament. Chaffee is the defending state champion.

Coach Ted Mauk will send Jimmy Reed to the mound against Bernie in the 4:00 encounter. Bernie and Lilbourn have met once before this season with Lilbourn coming out on top 2-1 in 12 innings. Reed hurled a four hitter for 10 innings and gave up one run before being relieved. Reed's record is 5-1 on the season. All-state second baseman Sammy Taylor will be ready for relief in case Reed should run into trouble. Taylor sports a 9-1 slate with the only loss coming to the Sikeston Bulldogs in the Chaffee tournament. Taylor also defeated Sikeston in the first game of the season.

Coach Jack McGowan plans to send sophomore lefthander Randy Walker to the mound for the Mules. Walker also pitched a four hitter against Lilbourn in the game which went 12 innings. Lilbourn has a 12-2 record with their only losses coming to Jackson and Sikeston at Chaffee on the same day. Bernie has a 17-3 record, losing once to Lilbourn and twice to Woodland in a doubleheader.

The big swinger for the Panthers is Sammy Taylor. He has nine home runs and can hit the ball out of any ballpark in the area. Taylor hit one at Sikeston and at Chaffee, which boast long fences. Bob Carson is the most feared long ball hitter for Bernie. The Mules have Royce Smothers, who can poke the ball also.

"They're evenly matched teams," said coach McGowan. "I think we're even on the mound as well as in the field," he said. "This is the best fielding team I've ever had here. We've

only made 30 errors in 20 games," coach McGowan pointed out.

"I feel that the defense will settle the outcome," said coach Ted Mauk of Lilbourn. "Both teams will hit the ball hard," he said.

The winner will face the winner of the Chaffee-Scott City game in the Regional Tournament.

The defending champions, Chaffee will have to go all out to defeat the ISC Rams. Coach Mike Payne's Red Devils have defeated the Rams once this year rather easily but Scott City knows that this will be their last chance to get even.

Chaffee will send Scott Wachter to the mound. If the situation gets out of hand the Red Devils have Lindy Duncan to relieve if necessary.

Chaffee is a good, sound fundamental ball club. Their defense is as sound as any in the area. They're not much on power but rely on defense and steady hitting to beat their opponents. On the other hand, the Rams have power and good defense. Gary Springs is expected to start on the mound for ISC. Springs is 6-0 on the season but the hard throwing lefthander was hit above the elbow two weeks ago in the District tournament at Oran and may not be at top strength.

"I expect the pitching to decide the outcome," said coach Bill Wilthong of the Rams. "I expect the pitching to decide the outcome," said coach Bill Wilthong of the Rams.

Sport shorts

DETROIT (AP) — Shaw College's women's softball team shouldn't mind that their game with Wayne State next Tuesday has been cancelled. It turns out that Wayne's women play fastpitch and Shaw's squad is slowpitch.

The teams mutually agreed to the cancellation after discovering the discrepancy.

SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball
District Twelve Class A Tournament (Final)
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
District Eleven Class A Tournament (final)
Bernie at Lilbourn

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East W. L. Pct. GB

Phila. 16 9 .667 0

New York 19 11 .633 1

Pitts. 16 10 .615 1

Chicago 13 16 .448 5 1/2

St. Louis 12 17 .414 6 1/2

Montreal 10 16 .385 7

West

Los Ang. 18 11 .621 1

Cincinnati 16 11 .593 1

Houston 15 15 .500 3 1/2

San Diego 14 16 .500 3 1/2

Atlanta 9 19 .321 8 1/2

San Fran. 9 19 .321 8 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 0

Chicago 1, San Francisco 0

11 Innings

San Diego 4, Philadelphia 0

New York 6, Atlanta 3

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3

Montreal 7, Houston 2

Thursday's Game

San Francisco (D'Aquisto 0-0)

at Chicago (Burris 1-4)

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

San Diego at Chicago

Montreal at Atlanta (n)

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

(n)

New York at Cincinnati (n)

San Francisco at St. Louis

(n)

Philadelphia at Houston (n)

(n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East W. L. Pct. GB

New York 16 7 .694 0

Milwaukee 10 9 .524 4

Detroit 11 10 .524 4

Baltimore 11 13 .458 5 1/2

Cleveland 11 13 .458 5 1/2

Boston 15 15 .500 3 1/2

West

Texas 17 7 .708 0

Kan. City 13 9 .591 3

Oakland 14 13 .519 4 1/2

Minnesota 11 12 .478 5 1/2

Chicago 8 12 .400 7

California 10 19 .345 9 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6, Cleveland 4, 12 in-

nings

New York 7, Detroit 6

Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 6

Kansas City 17, Minnesota 5

Texas 1, California 0

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 4-4) at

Milwaukee (Travers 2-1)

Boston (Tiant 3-2) at Cleve-

land (Eckersley 2-2) (n)

Detroit (Ruhle 2-0) at New

York (May 2-0) (n)

Chicago (B. Johnson 1-3) at

Kansas City (Leonard 1-1) (n)

Texas (Umbarger 3-1) at Cal-

ifornia (Tanana 2-3) (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston (n)

Baltimore at New York (n)

Cleveland at Detroit (n)

Chicago at Kansas City (n)

Minnesota at California (n)

Texas at Oakland (n)

(n)

SOCCER

GLASGOW, Scotland —

Bayern Munich of Germany de-

feated St. Entienne of France 1-

0 to win the European Soccer

Cup of Champions for the third

straight year.

GOLF

FORT WORTH, Texas —

British Open champion Tom

Watson shot a three-under-par

67 and swept low pro honors in

the pro-am preliminary to the

\$200,000 Colonial Invitational

Golf Tournament.

BASKETBALL

DENVER — The American

Basketball Association cham-

pionship trophy was stolen

from a rented car while it was

parked in a motel lot.

TRACK AND FIELD

EUGENE, Ore. — Craig

Brigham, one of the nation's

top decathlon performers, has

mononucleosis and will be side-

lined from three to six weeks.

TENNIS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Top-

seeded Jimmy Connors beat

American League

BATTLING (65 at bats)—Lynn,

Ban. .403; G. Brett, K.C. .384;

Boschok, Min. .384; Carly, Cle.

.375; LeFlore, Det. .373.

RUNS—Rivers, N.Y. 23;

North, Oak. 22; Osis, K.C. 21;

R. White, N.Y. 19; B. Bell, Cle.

18; Remy, Cal. 18.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rudi,

Oak. 28; Horton, Det. 21;

Chambliss, N.Y. 20; Munson,

N.Y. 19; Burroughs, Tex. 17.

HITS—Chambliss, N.Y. 36;

Carly, Cle. 33; Rivers, N.Y. 33;

G. Brett, K.C. 33; North, Oak.

32.

DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak. 9;

D. Evans, Ban. 8; Carly, Cle. 8;

Meitron, Cal. 8; L. Stanton, Cal.

8.

TRIPLES—Piniella, N.Y. 3;

Bumby, Bal. 2; Lynn, Ban. 2;

Rice, Ban. 2; Rivers, N.Y. 2;

Garr, Chi. 2; Wynegar, Min. 2;

North, Oak. 2.

HOME RUNS—Horton, Det.

6; Hendrick, Cle. 5; Bonds, Cal.

5; Osis, K.C. 5; Bando, Oak. 5;

Burroughs, Tex. 5; Grieve, Tex.

5.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers,

N.Y. 13; North, Oak. 13; Ran-

dolph, N.Y. 10; 6 Tied With 9.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)

D. Ellis, N.Y. 4-0, 1,000, 3.00

Stanton, Min. 4-1, 800, 3.29

W. Campbell, Min. 4-1, 800, 3.12

D. Roberts, Det. 3-1, 750, 2.50

Briles, Tex. 3-1, 750, 2.97

Umbarger, Tex. 3-1, 750, 3.72

Tiant, Ban. 3-2, 600, 3.97

G. Perry, Tex. 3-2, 600, 3.18.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal.

65; Tanana, Cal. 48; Blyleven,

Min. 39; Gossage, Chi. 32;

Blue, Oak. 32.

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NHL Playoffs

Finals

Best-of-7 Series

Thursday's Game

Montreal vs. Philadelphia

Montreal leads series 2-0.

Sunday, May 16

Montreal at Philadelphia

WHA Playoffs

Semifinals

Best-of-7 Series

Thursday's Game

New England at Houston

series tied 2-2

Saturday, May 15

Houston at New England

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NBA Playoffs

Semifinals

Best-of-7 Series

Wednesday's Result

Golden State 111, Phoenix 95.

Golden State leads series 3-2.

Friday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, Boston

leads series 2-1

Golden State at Phoenix

ABA Playoffs

Finals

Best-of-7 Series

Thursday's Game

Denver at New York, New

York leads series 3-2.

Sunday, May 16

New York at Denver, after-

noon, if necessary

Sport shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have signed Tony Davis, a 6-foot-2, 212-pound running back from the University of Nebraska.

Davis, 23, was selected in the seventh round of the NFL draft and scored 22 career touchdowns at Nebraska, 18 of them rushing.

"Tony is a very complete running back," said offensive backfield coach Jack Donaldson. "He was an outstanding tailback, then was switched to fullback where he became a top notch lead blocker."

Terms of the contract were not announced.

DETROIT (AP) — Nationally known painter Robert Thom of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been commissioned to do a series of paintings depicting some memorable moments in baseball. The paintings will be placed in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics and the Cleveland Cavaliers will play the fifth game in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden.

The Celtics announced Wednesday that the fifth game will start at 2 p.m., EDT. Boston leads the Eastern Conference championship series 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled in Cleveland Friday night.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Tony Lopes, an 18-year-old high school senior from Brockton, Mass., is making a pro boxing career of fighting veteran Beau Jaynes of Lowell, Mass.

Lopes and Jaynes will meet for the fourth time tonight with the schoolboy defending his New England welterweight championship in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Marshall's bullpen work helps L.A. win again

ST. LOUIS (AP)—As if the bats of Ron Cey and Joe Ferguson weren't enough, there's more to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

While Cey and Ferguson continued Wednesday to fuel a

Simmons signs big 3-year pact

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"I can think of only one thing. It's a long way from 28705 Aberdeen South," Ted Simmons said.

The switch-hitting Simmons' reference was to a contract he has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and the distance it represents from his boyhood home in Southfield, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

Following months of talks, it was announced Wednesday the pact extends for three years and establishes Simmons as the first under such an agreement with the National League club since Stan Musial.

"That's not far from it," Simmons said when asked if the contract matches the \$600,000 figure the 26-year-old catcher had reportedly been seeking.

"I feel extremely happy," he said. "Someone said no one had ever done that except for Stan. It's nice to have it only because it puts me in his category."

On the basis of the \$600,000 figure, Simmons' annual pay of \$200,000 exceeds the top previous salary with the Cards thought to be Lou Brock's \$175,000 last year.

Before that Bob Gibson was believed to have been paid

Bulldogs want to avoid getting flat

A long layoff could be trouble, so the Sikeston Bulldogs will try to schedule some games with area teams between now and the start of their 2-A regional tournament a week from this Friday on May 21. Winners of the district title for the third time in six years, Sikeston will try to use up some of the five open dates they have left. Each team is allowed 18 regular season dates this year. Sikeston has used 13.

The Bulldogs have featured a sound defense down the stretch, at least until Monday's five-error episode under slick conditions at V.F.W. stadium. The unimpressive, but good enough to win, performance gave the Bulldogs 31 miscues in 19 games. That isn't an overwhelming performance, but, considering 18 came in the first six outings, the figure improves.

Team batting averages are

Need Sr. Babe Ruth sponsor for 1976

Another sponsor is needed if the Sikeston Senior Babe Ruth League is to operate again this summer, commissioner Bob Taylor said Tuesday night.

The league, which provides summer recreation for boys age 16-18, lost two of its four sponsors from last year when Leible Implement Company and the Optimists Club decided not to sponsor teams this season. Both sponsors had been long-time supporters of the Senior Babe Ruth League. "They've done a tremendous job for the league," said Taylor.

The sponsorship problem was partially solved when D & S Feed and Seed Company volunteered to sponsor a team this year. But one more backer is needed before play can begin this summer.

The cost of sponsoring a team is \$175 per year, in addition to providing jerseys for the team to wear. The jerseys carry the name of the sponsor on the back.

A meeting of parents, coaches and boys interested in the Senior Babe Ruth League had been set for this past Monday night, but only seven persons showed up. Another meeting is planned for next Monday evening at the Security National Bank at 7:00 p.m.

Tryouts will be held the following Tuesday night, May 18, at VFW Stadium. Boys who did not play last year should be at the ballpark with their glove and baseball shoes at 7:00.

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Broyna, a University of Arizona graduate, has been named trainer and traveling manager of the Boston Lobsters of the World Team Tennis league.

Saints open Bi-State campaign this Sunday

The Sikeston Saints open the Bi-State baseball wars with a 1:00 p.m. Sunday game at Perryville this weekend. Mike Cooksey of Dexter, a student at Three Rivers Community College has been pegged to start the opener. Jeff Jackson will pitch the home opener the following Wednesday evening against Cape. The starting time for that game has yet to be decided because of pre-game ceremonies to be held.

The league this season is more

streamlined. Instead of two, four-team divisions, the format this time will be one division of six teams. Each squad will oppose the other five teams four times each, for a 20 game league slate.

Sikeston will have a team filled with youth and speed. Because several team members are tied up with the college

playoffs, Sunday's lineup may take on a haphazard look. But, by the first of June all players

should be on hand to provide the town of Sikeston with a good representative in the Bi-State League.

Final cuts will be made by the team's coaches and managers before an important team meeting, which will be held following a 2:00 p.m. practice Saturday afternoon.

"All team members, or prospective team members, should make a definite attempt to attend either Thursday or Friday's practice," said manager Tom Masterson. "And, they should be here for sure on Saturday afternoon."

Many new faces are on hand, but so are many familiar faces. Playing with the team this summer after helping post an 18-5 mark a year ago are: Bob

Blankenship (1-0, pitching record, 0.00 era), John Leible (.413, 20 rbi, 15 stolen bases), Les Schatzley (.409, 13 runs scored), Tom Masterson (.386, 10 rbi), Kenny Urhahn (.358, 14 stolen bases 2-0 pitching record, 1.07 era), Mike Brasher (.357), Rick Eisenbach (.339), Bill Schatzley (.333), Jim Sautler (.326, 10 stolen bases), Mitch Walker (.319, 3-0 pitching record, 2.33 era), Jeff Jackson (.306, 14 rbi, 6-2 pitching record, 1.35 era), and Dale Forbis (.250).

Newcomers include Cooksey, a hard-throwing righthanded pitcher, catcher Charlie Miller, infielder Stan Sorrels, second baseman Grant Dambach, outfielder Pat McClarty, pitcher Steve Husk and several others fighting it out for the remaining spots on the roster.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilburn Wood arrives in a wheelchair at Chicago's O'Hare Airport Sunday. Wood's left kneecap was broken by a line drive hit by Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers in a game Sunday afternoon. Wood is expected to undergo surgery for the injury Monday and is out for the season. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports in Brief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Middleweight Mike Nixon carries a 27-8 record into tonight's 10-round main event against Puerto Rico's Rico Dineros.

Nixon, with eight knockouts, KO'd Angel Cordoba in five rounds six weeks ago. Dineros has a ring record of 17-2 with 11 knockouts.

Dizzy Dean compiled a 30-7 record for the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals.

Bill Terry of the New York Giants compiled a career batting average of .341. In 1930 he led the National League with .401.

The late Frankie Frisch batted .316 for his 19 National League seasons with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals.

Harold (Pie) Traynor batted .316 during 16 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His best year came in 1930 when he hit .366.

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Warriors defeat Phoenix 111-95

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors played it safe this time against the Phoenix Suns.

"I never felt we were in control," said Warriors guard Charles Johnson, although the scoreboard was in disagreement through most of the National Basketball Association playoff game which ended with Golden State on top 111-95 Wednesday night.

Three days earlier in Phoenix, the Warriors felt they had earned a victory and wound up losers in double overtime.

"We had that game won four or five times and let it get away. A lot of us were awfully upset about that," said Phil Smith, top scorer with 25 points in the Wednesday night victory which gave the Warriors a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference championship.

The sixth game, Friday night in Phoenix, could end the championship dreams of the underdog Suns, but Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're just

down three games to two and we're certainly not going to give up."

They gave the defending champion Warriors, who led by 19 points at halftime, cause for some concern by twice cutting the difference to 10 points in the second half even after losing star center Alvan Adams, the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

Adams slipped and sprained his left ankle in the opening minutes of the third period. MacLeod said, "He wasn't able to go back in the game, but it's just a mild sprain and we're hoping he'll be ready Friday night."

Golden State zipped into a 40-24 lead after one period, with Smith and Johnson scoring 10 points apiece and center Cliff Ray adding nine. Rick Barry scored 10 of his 23 points in the second quarter.

Phoenix outscored the Warriors in the second half, when Curtis Perry got most of his 23 points and game-high 18 rebounds.

3A & 4A meets set

Poplar Bluff will host the 4A District Track Meet this Saturday and Charleston will host the District 3A Meet.

There will be eight schools participating in the meet at Charleston. Caruthersville, Charleston, Dexter, Doniphan,

Jackson, Kennett, Malden and Perryville.

Field Events will start at 10:00 a.m. and Preliminaries will get underway at 10:30 in the track events. The finals will start at 1:00. The first two finishers in each event will qualify for the state meet.

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G 78x14	26 ³⁴	2 ⁵⁶ FET.	L 78x15	30 ⁷³	3 ¹¹ FET.
H 78x14	\$27 ⁰⁰	2 ⁷⁷ FET.			

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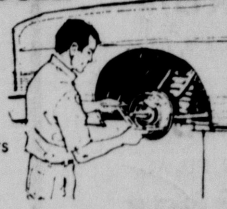
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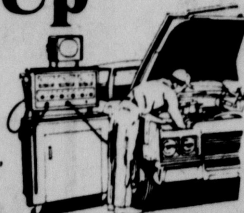
With coupon

\$29⁹⁵

*Add \$4 for 8 cyl.

NO EXTRA FOR A/C

• With electronic equipment we fine-tune your engine, install new points, plugs & condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks



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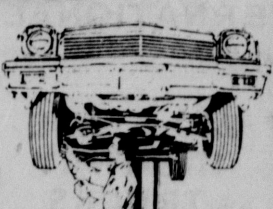
Lube, Oil & Filter

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Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil

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• Complete chassis lubrication, oil change and filter • Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks



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Military meat buying probe continues

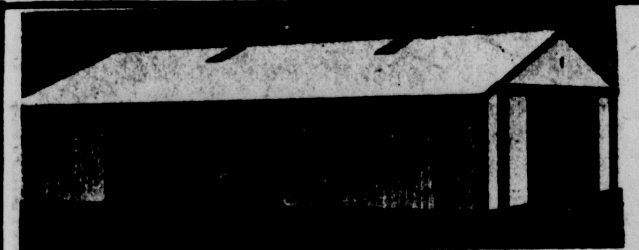
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon specifications for beef served to servicemen are too rigid, drive up the price of military meat and cost taxpayers unnecessary millions of dollars each year, a congressional auditor says.

Richard W. Gutmann of the General Accounting Office said today military meat-buying requirements are "unusual and confusing," making the meat purchased by the Defense Department far more expensive than that bought by other government institutions.

Gutmann made the comments in testimony prepared for a Senate Government Operations subcommittee's third day of hearings into a multimillion-dollar military meat purchasing scandal.

The panel is studying allegations that officials of two New England meat-packing houses sold substandard beef to the military while paying Army inspectors with bribes, gifts and other favors, including prostitutes.

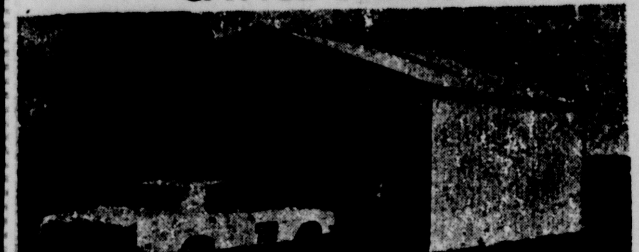
Also to testify today were Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman and Ferdinand Romano, former general manager of the G&G Packing Co. of Boston. Romano has been granted immunity from prosecution by the subcommittee to testify against his former employers.



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1975 FORD

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1959 FORD

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1962 FORD

F-600 with bed

1973 FORD

Pickup V-8 engine, PS, AT.

1972 FORD

F250 Pickup with utilities box

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(2) 1969 FORDS

F600 2 ton

(2) 1970 CHEVROLET

2 ton

1969 DODGE

2 ton

1971 FORD

F-500 with new grain bed & hoist

1974 FORD

¾ Ton Pickup

1974

MAVERICK

4 Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl. engine Standard transmission

1975 MERCURY

Montego MX Brougham PS, PB, AT, AC

1971

VOLKSWAGEN

Squareback

1969

CHEVROLET

Malibu 4 dr. V-8, PS, PB, AT, AC

1972 OLDS

98 Sedan PS, PB, AT, AC

1973 FORD

Grand Torino 4 dr. PS, PB, AT, AC

1973 FORD

Station wagon AT, PS, PB, AC

1973 MERCURY

Marquis 2 dr. PS, PB, AT, AC

1972 DATSUN

510 Wagon

1972 CADILLAC

2 dr. Full power & air conditioning

1973 LINCOLN

4 dr. Full power & air conditioning.

1973

PLYMOUTH

Scamp 2 dr. PS, AT, AC

1972

CHEVROLET

Station wagon AT, AC, PS, PB

1975 FORD

Elite 2 Dr. PS, PB, AT, AC.

1973 FORD

Grand Torino 2 dr V-8, PS, PB, AT, AC

1974

VOLKSWAGEN

Super Beetle

1974

VOLKSWAGEN

1972

CHEVROLET

4 dr. PS, PB, AT, AC

1972 FORD

Maverick 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., AT., PS, AC.

(2) 1973 FORD

Pinto 2 dr

1972

MERCURY

4 dr. Marquis PS, PB, AT, AC

1973 LINCOLN

Mark IV Full power & air conditioning

1973

PLYMOUTH

Grand Sedan PS, PB, AT, AC.

1975

MERCURY

Marquis 2 dr. PS, PB, AC, AT

1975 FORD

LTD 4 dr PS, PB, AT, AC

1974 PINTO

Wagon

1972 FORD

Torino Squire Wagon PS, PB, AT, AC



Witness at meat probe

Edward Kehl, former supervisor for the now-defunct G and G Packing Co. testifies before a Senate subcommittee Monday in Washington where a probe of meat sales to military is being conducted. Kehl, with cuts of

meat before him, told the panel that the firm regularly filled U.S. army orders for choice beef with lower priced ungraded meat and substituted tough cuts for tender. (AP Wirephoto)

Bond signs bill banning studded tires

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A ban on the use of studded snow tires during the non-winter months was signed into law today by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The measure, supported by the state Highway Department as a means of curbing rising highway maintenance due to damage caused by the metal studs, was among 15 bills the governor signed. All but one of them will become effective on Aug. 13.

Also signed into law were bills revising the pension plan for employees of the highway patrol and state Highway Department, allowing retired state workers with professional skills to work as parttime state consultants while still receiving pension benefits and prohibit inclusion of specific dollar amounts in suits for damages caused by alleged medical malpractice.

The ban on studded tires would prohibit use of the tires from April through October. Highway Department surveys have concluded that continued use of studded tires year-round would have cost the state about \$220 million in road maintenance over the next 30 years.

Opponents of the studs claim

it is only a matter of time before tires manufacturers find an alternative to them. Sales of studded tires have dropped 27 per cent since 1972.

In signing the malpractice measure, one of six sent to him by the legislature last session, Bond said there was a technical problem with the bill that could cause it to be invalidated.

He said, however, he would let the courts settle that question, hopefully upholding the measure because it is "an important step in dealing with a pressing health care problem."

The legislative package of malpractice measures, recommended by a special task force on the issue, are intended to curb the problem of soaring malpractice insurance rates.

In addition to the technical problem with the bill, other officials have claimed it could violate constitutional guarantees of equal protection since it prohibits only those with medical malpractice claims from asking for a specific amount of money in damages, while those with other types of damage suits are not prohibited from doing so.

The pension measure is intended to equalize the benefits of the plan covering 8,000 high-

way and highway patrol employees with the plans which currently covers 36,000 under the state's main pension system. It eliminates the employ pension contribution, which was dropped several years ago for those under the main plan.

Other bills signed by Bond will:

—Permit annual publication of laws enacted in the most recent legislative session. It is the one bill going into effect immediately.

—Increase the mileage allowance for 3rd and 4th class county assessors.

—Boost salaries for 3rd and 4th class deputy county clerks.

—Discontinue the juvenile

court investigation in adoption cases when a stepparent adopts the spouse's child.

—Allow combined use of federal and state funds to develop grade crossings.

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Nobody really wants to be fat... and some people need help. Here's a simple way to lose weight. MONADEX helps you curb your appetite. You eat less — you weigh less! Start your MONADEX reducing plan today — you've a new way of life ahead of you! If you don't lose that ugly fat — we'll cheerfully refund your money — no questions asked.

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FOR TODAY

from
DAVID
SAY
Hph

"HEALTHY
TIPS"

A study of over 2000 teenagers in 112 high schools found that a large proportion are undernourished, despite heavy eating, because of faulty diets. The children themselves referred to "junk" they ate, instead of drinking milk and fruit juice, and eating wholesome fresh vegetables, fruits, meats and whole cereals. Proper diet makes for better health, energy, and good appearance.

Shy's

INTOWN VILLAGE

27 to graduate at BCBS tonight

BELL CITY — Twenty-seven Bell City High School seniors will receive diplomas tonight during commencement exercises.

Mrs. Ina Oakley, former elementary school principal and teacher, will deliver the address in the school gymnasium shortly after 8 p.m. Diplomas will be awarded by school board member Don Painton.

Graduating seniors are: Rhoda Abner, David Baker, Craig Chailand, Karen

Cockrell, Mike Daniel, Patty DeJournett, Allen Fitts, Margie Gross, Rick Hart, Patti Johnson, Daronda Lewis, Cheryl Maddox, Karen McKee, David Nichols, Millie Painton, George Rendleman, Anthony Robinson, Bessie Robinson, Danny Scherer, Ila Scherffus, Brenda Smith, Brad Spears, Gale Stewart, Steve Thompson, Cindy Vetter, Juanita Wiley and Paul Randy Wright.

A baccalaureate service was held Sunday night.

Bloomfield students to attend FBLA nationals June 16-19

BLOOMFIELD — Three participants in the state Future Business Leaders of America contest from Bloomfield High School won the opportunity to go to the nationals in Washington, D.C., June 16-19.

Steve Sharp won the Mr. FBLA division, while Annette Hall and Dacey Miller placed on the parliamentary procedure team. They will be two of five in the state making up the team.

Miss Hall was appointed state parliamentarian for the FBLA in Missouri. She was the highest scoring junior in the written examination which qualified her for the honor.

The Bloomfield High School parliamentary team won second in the state contest. Other than Miller and Hall, Sam Cooper, Keith Jackson and Rick Hopkins made up the team.

Martin Brady placed third in basic accounting to round out Bloomfield's success in the state contest.

Chain letter scheme in violation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A recent "chain letter" scheme called "Spirit of 76 Invest in America Plan" will not produce the promised large investment return and is apparently a violation of state law, warned Alfred C. Sikes, director of the Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs Wednesday.

Sikes warned Missourians to avoid the scheme which first surfaced in southeast Missouri. He said the plan works by an investor buying a packet for \$37.50 which contains a list of 10 names, instructions and a U.S. Savings bond in the name of the first person on the list.

The buyer sends the one bond to the top name, purchases two more bonds at a cost of \$37.50 each, sends one to the second name and adds his name to the bottom.

Sikes said the plan claims to return \$38,400 immediately, but said that thousands of people would have to be involved before an investor would see any return, and that more likely only the originators would gain any profit.

Clarkton class of 1956 plans 20 year reunion

CLARKTON — The Clarkton High School graduating class of 1956 is planning a 20-year reunion to be held July 3 at a location to be selected at a later date.

The addresses of three class members are not known. They are Bobby Choat, Lavera Smith Davidson and Judy Smith. Anyone having the address or phone number of any of these persons is asked to contact Mrs. LaDonna Bizzell at the Clarkton High School superintendent's office, phone number 448-3712.

All graduates of the class and their husbands or wives are encouraged to attend.

Charleston musicians win 1, 2 ratings

CHARLESTON — Charleston High School vocal soloist Jonna Donaldson was a No. 1 rating at the state music contest April 23 in Columbia.

Vocal soloist Jackie Smith, baritone soloist, Mike Parker and the trumpet trio—Ted Oliver, Roy Shelby and John McMickle, accompanied by Kim Brumley—all received No. 2 ratings in the state contest.

These students previously received No. 1 ratings at the district music contest in Cape Girardeau to become eligible for the state contest.

Attends the state RSVP conference

COLUMBIA — Mrs. Ellie Knight of Scott City, project director of the Scott County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and Mrs. Eloise Lawson of Chaffee, R.S.V.P. advisory committee member, attended the state R.S.V.P. conference held May 4 in Columbia.

The project directors, sponsoring agency representatives and advisory council representatives met as a group to discuss the goals and objectives for the R.S.V.P. programs of the state.

Resource persons on the agenda were Bruce Coronet, state director of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program, and Thomas Barsh, state director of Title 20 funding.

\$2.6 billion state budget is given okay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Claiming the bleak financial future of the state is improving, Gov. Christopher S. Bond has let stand nearly the entire \$2.6 billion state operating budget as approved last month by the legislature.

In signing on Tuesday the eight bills that will finance state operations beginning in July, Bond cut only \$2.1 million from them, and only \$15,000 of that would have come from the strapped general tax fund.

"The totals came out generally in the area we recommended and we have the money," Bond said of the budget overall.

Symington charges USDA of ignoring scientists

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jim Symington, D-Mo., charged Monday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is ignoring in its long-range planning the warnings of scientists that world climate changes will sharply reduce crop production, with disastrous consequences.

A May 4 article in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat described a Central Intelligence Agency report which predicts that such climate changes will "spread drought, famine and political unrest throughout the world." The report said the adverse weather is likely to last for at least 40 years and possibly for centuries.

Symington said climatologists, including James McQuigg of the Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment in Columbia, Mo., had warned USDA that the grain yields in the 1960's had been favored by extremely good weather and that any national policy that did not take into account the likelihood of less favorable weather would create severe problems in the future. "USDA ignored this advice,

But the governor complained only a day after the budget received final legislative approval in April that while it totaled just \$700,000 more than he recommended, the legislature had underappropriated for several major items including welfare programs and tax collection operations. Had the proper amounts been provided, he said, the budget would have ballooned to \$4 million to \$8 million above his recommendations.

The governor also took the opportunity Tuesday to sign a bill hiking pay for the state Highway Patrol. The bill was passed on the agreement the in-

creases will be implemented over a two-year period.

Bond has been withholding 3 per cent of agency budgets for this year because of the state's tight financial situation as the only means of insuring an uncommitted cash cushion when the new budget year begins.

"We expect at least a \$35 million operating balance, which will be enough now, since the revenue totals look brighter," Bond said in explaining why his budget vetoes equaled less than half of the vetoes levied on this year's budget. He said the fact that it was an election year had nothing to do with his not vetoing more out of the appropriations.

Bond took out \$1 million in the hospital aid appropriation, since it came from a special federal program improvement fund, and which would have left the fund unbalanced.

"Although I am approving \$1.5 million in general revenue for this program, my priority for use of limited program improvement funds is to focus resources on programs which will prevent illness, rather than transferring funds among different levels of government without any assurance of improving health care," Bond said.

"Recent audit reports indicate that, in the case of the city of St. Louis, the need is not additional aid but improved management in the city hospitals," he said.

Left untouched by the governor was the legislature's recommendations for the funding of the state's nine colleges, even though more than half of the colleges were receiving substantially more than what Bond had originally recommended.

Still awaiting Bond's consideration is the state's capital improvements bill, which provides \$62.7 million for Missouri's building and maintenance projects.

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FREE DRAWING EVERY HOUR

6:00 PM BEDSPREAD
7:00 PM MENS SLACKS
8:00 PM SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

ASSORTED ITEMS

VALUES TO \$4.00 IF PERFECT 1 RACK

RACK OF BARGAINS

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GIRLS SLACKS AND BLOUSES

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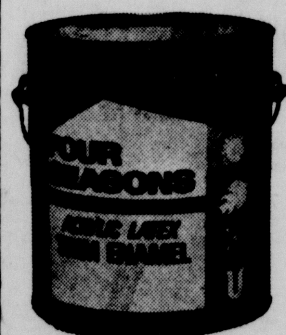
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\$8.88 a gal.

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OPAQUE & SEMI-TRANSPARENT

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Opaque... \$8.25 GAL.

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COLORS

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Looks like grass—
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Daily Record

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	32	32 1/2
Energy Res.	1 1/4	1 1/2
Dollar General	10 1/2	10 3/4
1st Nat Bk of Sls	5 1/2	6 1/2

Jerrico	42 1/4	43
Martha Manning	2	2 1/4
Noranda Mines	38	38 1/4
Pabst Brewing	26	26 1/2
Reliable Life	10 1/4	11
Sterling Stores	5	5 1/4
Wetterau	17 1/4	17 3/4

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	49 1/2
American Tel & Tel	57 1/2
American Motors	5 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2
Columbia Gas	23 1/2
Eaton Mfg	38 1/2
Ford Motors	58 1/2
General Motors	70 1/4
Interstate Brands	12
Malone & Hyde	26 1/2
Mid South Util	14
J. C. Penney	54
Occidental Elect	14 1/2
Wal-Mart Stores	15 1/2

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCallum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a car fire in the parking lot at S & S Discount Foods, Inc., 132 W. Center St. The car belongs to Danny Jordan, 418 Smith St. Firemen said the fire apparently started in the carburetor and burned the motor wiring.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ned W. Tanner, 901 Sikes Ave., speeding.
Gregory L. Kelley, Route Four, careless and imprudent driving.
Louis T. Gavi, 740 E. Kathleen Ave., assault and battery.
Kerri Lynn Pickett, 859 Stanford Drive, careless and imprudent driving.
James H. Harley, 518 Carroll Ave., speeding.
Virginia Petty, 847 E. Gladys St., speeding.

Jerry Lea Gentry, 511 E. Kathleen Ave., absent from service without leave.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:
Clyde Watson, 39, Charleston, Sikeston, scratches and bruises in motorcycle accident; John Childress, 26, Sikeston, cuts while playing ball; Joseph Vaughan, 17, Sikeston, cut knee on car bumper; Pat Whittington, 36, East Prairie, mangled hand on machine; John Wright, 26, Sikeston, sprained ankle.
James Buckley, 17, Sikeston, cut arm; Russell Molnar, 30, Kokomo, Ind., sprained finger in fall; Maxine Romines, 52, Matthews, cut scalp; Tina Wells, 9, Sikeston, cut foot on glass; Vonda Davis, 28, Sikeston, cut thumb on glass; Ronald Williams, 1, New Madrid, cut lip on coffee table; and Sally McCaster, 15, Sikeston, bruised fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Missouri Delta
Released: Michael Hilton, East Prairie; Jerry Cooper, Villa Ridge, Ill.; Zelmer Goines, Gray Ridge; Henry Fox, Charleston.

Helen Cantrell, Sikeston, Carliwright baby girl, East Prairie.
Albert Creed, Dexter.
Arthur G. Warman, Charleston.
Aaron Chendler, Charleston.
Clarence Scott, East Prairie.
Chad M. Henry, New Madrid.
James Hunsperger, East Prairie.
Shelby Welch, Charleston.
James Campbell, Sikeston.
Terry Uthoff and baby girl, Canolou.
Robert Byrne, Charleston.
Wayne A. Bess, Sikeston.
Brenda Garland, Sikeston.
Iva Pabst, Sikeston.
Sykilla Cresap, advance.
Robert Bush, Charleston.
Mary E. Kincaid, New Madrid.
Melba Dufy, Bloomfield.
Glennda Carthel, Charleston.
Marilyn Smith, East Prairie.
Velma Gwens, Glen Allen.
Kevin Milhime, East Prairie.
Sherry Minton, Marston.
Vonda Mince, East Prairie.
Lucille McDonald, Morley.

PENICOST MEMORIAL

Admitted: Derrick Hardin, Hayti; Eva Thompson, Hayti; Andrew Fane, Hayti; Sharon Sample, Hayti; Eula Milligan, Caruthersville; Delma Nelson, Caruthersville; Myrtle Bridges, Caruthersville; Mary Burk, Caruthersville; Sally Reed, Bragg City; Linda Adams, New Madrid; Ruth White, Lilbourn; Ruth White, Lilbourn; Kate Burton, Steele; Melba Self, Steele; LaVerne Moore, Steele; Coleman Trest, Steele; Peggy Roberts, Steele; Edna Fowler, Portageville; Kathy Miller, Portageville; Anne Meier, Portageville; Released: Minnie Witherspoon, Hayti; Mildred Watkins, Hayti; Angelo Martin, Hayti; Dorothy Hall, Hayti; Pamela Plumer, Hayti; Montie Gilmore, Hayti; Pauline Turnage, Hayti; Claude Humes, Hayti; Rosie Timothy, Caruthersville; Florence Alexander, Caruthersville; Everett Smith, Caruthersville; Herbert Hill, Caruthersville; Peggy Harrell, Caruthersville; Emmett Tigges, Bragg City; Alma Netherton, Malden; Tina Fisher, Portageville.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: James Stubblefield, Bernie Barbara Redding, Malden; James Merriam, Bragg City; Ross Self, Bloomfield; Sarah Beck, Dexter.
Released: Timothy Smith, Dexter; Elita Johnson, Bloomfield; Emma Holder, Dexter.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted: Ervin Proffer, Jackson; Barbara Pumphrey, Sikeston; Rosa Trapp, Jackson; Georgia Vaughn, Belle River, Ill.
Released: Carl Guth, Morley; Clara Hunt, Chaffee; Lillian Kinsey, Cape Girardeau; Harley Boyer, Advance; Sheldon Owens, Litesville; Louise Proffer, Cape Girardeau; William Shaw, Cape Girardeau.
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Released: Mrs. Lowell Nicholas and daughter, Charleston; John Burison, Wardell; Linda Housman, Charleston; Steven Galemore, Charleston.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	18.9	-1.3
Cape Girardeau	32	24.0	-1.4
New Madrid	34	15.6	-1.1
Caruthersville	32	17.1	-0.6

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.9	+5
Paducah	39	15.8	+6
Grand Chain	42	20.6	-1.2
Cairo	40	22.1	-1.6

Forecast

At Chester the river will fall 9 Friday; fall 7 Saturday; and fall 8 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 1.5 Friday; fall 1.3 Saturday; and rise 1.4 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.4 Friday; fall 1.4 Saturday; and fall 7 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.1 Friday; fall 1.3 Saturday; and fall 1.3 Sunday.

At Golconda the river will be in pool at 15.16 feet for three days.

At Paducah the river will be in pool at 15.16 feet for three days.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.5 Friday; fall 1.5 Saturday; and fall 4 Sunday.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.
On the opening, soybean futures were 1 to 3 cents a bushel lower, May 5.08; wheat was 1 to 2 lower, May 3.37 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 2.82.
On the opening, soybean futures were 1 to 3 cents a bushel lower, May 5.08; wheat was 1 to 2 lower, May 3.37 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 2.82.

GRAIN MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs steady. Butcher's steady. Sows steady. 1-3 butchers 200-240 lb. 50.00-50.50. 1-3 sows 300-400 lb. 42.00-44.00. Cattle 2,100 head. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test market. Sheep 25 head. Not enough to test market. Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 150 cattle and 25 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press Thursday

	HI	LO	PR	CH
Albany	53	30	cl	
Albuquerque	77	39	cl	
Ames	70	42	cl	
Anchorage	52	41	cl	
Asheville	76	45	cd	
Atlanta	82	57	cd	
Birmingham	82	58	cd	
Bismarck	63	40	cl	
Boise	75	51	cl	
Boston	68	45	cl	
Brownsville	86	75	rn	
Buffalo	50	38	cl	
Butte	69	39	cl	
Charlotte	80	57	cd	
Chicago	63	52	cd	
Cincinnati	50	43	cl	
Cleveland	57	40	cl	
Denver	64	35	cl	
Des Moines	75	56	cd	
Detroit	65	38	cd	
Duluth	62	45	cd	
Fairbanks	55	35	cd	
Fort Worth	86	60	cd	
Green Bay	68	48	cd	
Honolulu	84	74	cd	
Houston	82	64	rn	
Indianapolis	70	45	rn	
Jacksonville	87	62	cd	
Juneau	48	42	rn	
Kansas City	70	51	cd	
Las Vegas	93	65	cl	
Little Rock	85	61	rn	
Los Angeles	84	58	cl	
Louisville	73	49	rn	
Marquette	57	42	rn	
Memphis	85	69	rn	
Miami	82	77	cd	
Milwaukee	54	44	rn	
Minneapolis	74	56	cd	
New Orleans	87	69	rn	
New York	63	45	cl	
Okla. City	72	49	cd	
Omaha	66	42	cd	
Oregon	89	64	cd	
Philadelphia	64	44	cl	
Phoenix	103	72	cl	
Pittsburgh	59	37	cl	
Pittsfield, Me.	58	34	cd	
Pittsfield, Ore.	78	53	cl	
Rapid City	53	45	cd	
Richmond	76	47	cl	
St. Louis	76	57	rn	
San Francisco	72	41	cd	
San Jose	72	41	cd	
Seattle	73	50	cd	
Spokane	70	46	cd	
Tampa	86	68	cd	
Washington	69	45	cl	

HI—This morning's high.
LO—Previous day's low.
PR—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern Time.
CH—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Lions learn about India

A trip through India helps a person learn to appreciate the things he takes for granted, Scott Matthews, 915 Cambridge Drive, told the Sikeston Lions Club Wednesday.

Matthews recently spent seven weeks in India, Nepal and Bangladesh on a tour sponsored by the Rotary Club. He gave the Lions a short slide show and talk on his trip.

What India teaches you to appreciate are things like hard floors in the kitchen and restroom facilities.

India does not spend much money on repairing things, he said. Indians buy something and then let it go, he said. Many things look nice, he added, but close up, the disrepair is obvious.

Still, Indians are not as badly off as he thought they would be, he said. The group saw no evidence of starvation.

Matthews said the people of Bangladesh appeared to be trying harder to help themselves and the country has a lot of promise.

"We could do more for India, but until they start doing more for themselves, we would just be wasting our money," Matthews said.

POSTMORTEM X-RAYS SHOW HOW TRAFFIC VICTIMS DIE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Injuries to the head and neck are the most common cause of death in traffic accidents, according to a series of post-mortem X-ray examinations conducted here.

In the first such X-ray study of its kind, 146 consecutive auto accident victims were radiographed a few hours after death and before autopsy.

Eighty-two of these (56 per cent) showed head and neck injuries, and most of these represented the cause of death. In the remaining 64 persons, death was most often due to chest or abdominal injuries.

According to a report by Dr. George J. Alker Jr. and four other radiologists at Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, State University of New York, and Dr. Judith Lehotay, pathologist of the Erie County Medical Examiner's Office, post-mortem X-ray studies are particularly valuable in detecting fractures and dislocations of the cervical spine because time-consuming and tedious dissection is required to reveal them at autopsy.

Tax credit to be issued by IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — First the bad news: the IRS is looking for a couple of million Americans. Now the good news: the IRS wants to give them some money.

The Internal Revenue Service says more than two million Americans might be eligible for a cash windfall from the government, but haven't applied for the money under a special tax credit available to taxpayers who earned less than \$8,000 in 1975.

The IRS had expected up to three million people to qualify for payments of up to \$400 but the service said its figures show that only about one-tenth of that number, or 300,000 individuals, have filed a tax form to receive the money.

A total of \$1.5 billion was set aside to pay to those claiming the credit.

The windfall is called the earned income credit and under the provisions of this new tax break individuals could receive income tax refund checks from IRS even if they paid no 1975 federal taxes. Or the credit could be used to reduce any taxes owed.

To receive the credit, an individual must file an income tax return.

"It does surprise us how few people are taking advantage of the credit," an IRS spokesman said.

The IRS is trying to find potentially qualified taxpayers who haven't claimed the credit.

The tax collectors said that by this year's filing deadline the agency had sent form notices to 1.8 million people advising them they might have been eligible to reduce their tax bill by using the credit.

The reasons for the low response rate aren't clear yet, but analysts in the Treasury Department and on Capitol Hill suspect the newness of the credit, a unique wrinkle in the U.S. tax law, is one factor.

To be eligible for the credit, a taxpayer must have earned \$8,000 or less in 1975 and have at least one dependent child. If married, a joint return must be filed.

The credit applies only to wages, salaries and other earned income and not, for example, to interest on savings accounts.

The credit amounts to 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000 minus 10 per cent of earned income between \$4,000 and \$8,000.

It would work this way. A married person supporting a family of three on \$3,300 wouldn't have to pay any taxes, probably wouldn't have had any withheld from his or her paycheck and normally would not have to file a return.

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE REPRESENTATIVE OF 19TH DISTRICT
G. DAVID BIRD
112 Faust Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE RE-ELECT TO 19TH DISTRICT
STATE REP. C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
366 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
WILLIAM B. PINNELL
712 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LARRY TETLEY
134 Autumn
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY ASSESSOR
BOB JACKSON
Route No. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT JUDGE 2ND DISTRICT
BILL REEVES
East Prairie, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
CLIFFORD E. VOWLES
108 N. Clayton
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
401 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

AVERY HUTCHESON
Route Two
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY JUDGE
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM 16TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wright, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE SENATOR OF 25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 1
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF
NEW MADRID COUNTY
FRED ROE
Lilbourn, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE REPRESENTATIVE OF DISTRICT 161
MARYVON GRIFFIN
Matthews, Mo.
Rt. 1

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
107 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE REPRESENTATIVE OF 161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID COUNTY ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Rt. 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE CONGRESS OF 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobeimann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE U.S. SENATOR
CHARLES B. WHEELER JR.
Kansas City, Mo.

LOSE THAT FAT

don't stop eating everything

...go ahead and

Eat sufficiently

Start your figure slimming without cutting out those 3 meals a day. You can eat sufficiently while you lose pounds of unwanted fat as you follow the X-11 Reducing Diet Plan. No starvation dieting. Take a premeal X-11 Tablet before meals. Down goes your caloric intake, down goes your weight with the X-11 Plan.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Your money refunded by manufacturer no questions asked. If you are not delighted with results.

42 Tablets \$3
105 Tablets \$5

Osco Drug

YOUTH RALLY AT FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH



LED BY 23 YEAR OLD EVANGELIST,
RICKY SHAMBLIN OF POPLAR BLUFF
DATE: MAY 14-15 & 16th-TIME 7:30 P.M.

SIKESTON FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Located on Inter-state 57
By Stan's Carpet Center
Sikeston, Mo.

An Open Letter to the Voters of New Madrid County

Dear Friend

I am asking for your vote and your help in the August primary. As a candidate for Sheriff of New Madrid County I have contacted many of you already. I will make an honest effort to see everyone in the county before August. When I am elected your Sheriff, I will welcome your ideas for improvement in our county law enforcement agency.

First of all I believe an elected official has an obligation to the people who elect him. He is elected as a full time public officer. He receives a full time salary, which is your tax money. He is entrusted with an office that has

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

YOU THINK YOU HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS--DON'T YOU, HENROD?

ACME ENCYCLOPEDIA INC.

5-13

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

5-13

"Mommy, the toast is ready for scraping."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 13, the 134th day of 1976. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America, Jamestown, Va., was founded.

On this date: In 1809, forces under Napoleon Bonaparte captured Vienna.

In 1846, the U.S. Congress declared that a state of war existed between the United States and Mexico.

In 1865, the last engagement of the Civil War took place at Palo Pinto, Tex.

In 1915, the United States protested to Germany against the sinking of the British liner Lusitania and the loss of American lives.

In 1940, Queen Wilhelmina and Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands fled to London ahead of Nazi invaders.

In 1974, Italians, voting in a referendum, chose to keep a law permitting divorce after a five-year separation.

Ten years ago: British seamen rejected a personal plea by Prime Minister Harold Wilson to call off a scheduled nationwide shipping strike.

Five years ago: Vietnam peace talks in Paris entered their fourth year with a continued deadlock.

One year ago: U.S. Marines, warships and planes were placed on alert in the Western Pacific after the seizure of an American merchant ship by Cambodians.

Today's birthdays: Former boxing champion Joe Louis is 62 years old. New York Times dance and drama critic Clive Barnes is 49.

They'll Do It Every

APPRECIATING THE LAST MALE REFUGE...

MY WIFE SAYS GUYS JOIN THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT TO GET OUT OF VOLUNTEERING TO DO ANY JOBS AT HOME...

MY WELTERWEIGHT THINKS WOMEN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO JOIN. I HOPE THAT'S A FALSE ALARM...

MY BRIDE GOES TO ALL THE FIRES... TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE DAMES WHO GIVE US COFFEE...

I JOINED BECAUSE MY MISSUS DON'T LIKE PINOCCHIO AND I DON'T LIKE BRIDGE...

THANKS TO ADRIAN DELAURIER, 216 SOUTH ST., JERSEY CITY, N. J.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

MONOTAX FOR CONGRESS

5-13

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PULL DOWN THAT SHADE, SNUFFY--NO ONE MUST KNOW WHERE HERE! DO YOU RECALL HEARING OF ATTORNEY CRUMWELL? THE MAN WHO PROSECUTED A LIFEGUARD FOR BLOWING HIS WHISTLE WITHOUT A NOISE PERMIT? WELL, HE FINANCED OUR PAGEANT! AND POSSIBLY HE FEELS OUR EFFORTS--ER, AH--WEREN'T HISTORICALLY ACCURATE!

WHY WOULD HE FEEL THAT WAY? HIS SIDE WON. DIDN'T IT?

IT LOOKED GREAT TO SNUFFY

5-13

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

MOVE, SLAVE!

WAIT! YOUR MAJESTY... THIS IS THE 20TH CENTURY, SLAVERY'S OUTLAWED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD! YOU CANNOT HAVE SLAVES!

CANNOT?

5-13

THIS IS MY WORLD. I NEITHER KNOW NOR CARE ABOUT YOURS.

...THIS IS MY RIGHT. UNDERSTAND?

IT'S CLEAR.

AS FOR MY RIGHT...

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

I WAS A LOVER ONCE... BUT ONLY ONCE.

5-13 © 1976 by NEA, Inc.

NAT

WHY CAN'T HE JUST WALK IN HIS SLEEP?

5-13

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STEVE IS DREAMING

FOR-SOOTH GOOD HUSBAND STEVENSON...

THE YOUNGEST MCBRIDE APPROACHES!

A GENTLEMAN TAKING HIS EASE AT THE BOOT AND SPUR--BADE ME COME

...AND SAY THAT PHILIE WAIT'S UPON YOU THERE!

HMM-M! PROBABLY AN UPCOMING WATERGATE HE WANTS TO ALERT ME TO!

PRITHEE WHY SUCH FUSS--ABOUT A SIMPLE LANDING PLACE?

5-13

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUNG MAN, POPPY?

NOT REALLY, SIS! BUT HE'S A FRIEND OF YOUR FUTURE HUSBAND--WHICH SHOULD GET HIM AN OKAY FROM YOU!

JUST DON'T MISS THE EVENING CURTAIN!

DID I EVER?

HI, JERRY FYFFE! ARE YOU TAKING ME OUT TO DINNER?

HEY, YOU'RE PSYCHIC, BABY!... AND HERE I FIGURED ALL ALONG THAT THE MIND-READING ACT YOU DO WITH BOBBI WAS A FAKE!

5-13

Games

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Golfer's call 37 Natural endowment

5 Horseback game 38 Obnoxious plant

9 Defeat a bid in cards 41 Bishopric

12 Class of vertebrates 42 -- Moines.

13 Over (Ger.) 44 Memorandum

14 Dutch city 46 Impression

15 Penetrated 49 Girl's name

17 Low haunt 53 Pastry

18 Heraldic bands 54 Monotonous

19 Eire 56 Half-ems

21 Spangled (her) 57 Boy's name

23 Rot by exposure 58 Nights before

24 Paid notices 59 Seine

27 Units of weight 60 Depend

29 Climbing plant 61 Demolish

32 Meal 62 Down

34 Football squad 63 Gambling game

36 Egg dish 64 Above

37 Fisherman's gadget 65 Fisherman's gadget

DOWN

1 In a line 25 Greek commune

2 Above 26 Fastest

3 28 Fight

4 55 Whichever

ALLEY OOP by Grave

I'M GOING AFTER MONA. ZAK! WE'LL MEET YOU BACK AT THE ROOST!

OKAY!

...AN' WHEN YOU GET THERE, I WANTCHA TO TIE THOSE POLES TOGETHER LIKE THIS!

WILL DO!

WE'LL BE ALONG AS QUICK AS WE CAN!

WAIT UP, MONA!

5-13

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

BLAZES! DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE LET THAT CROOK, ISH, CON YOU OUT OF ANOTHER 50 GRAND!

THE SCOUNDREL THREATENED TO BARE ALL!

A RASH OF PUBLICITY ABOUT THE WAY HE'S VICTIMIZED ME COULD DO UNTOLD DAMAGE TO OUR CORPORATE IMAGE!

IT WOULD ALSO INCRIMINATE ISH... HE WOULDN'T DARE TALK!

BY JOVE, THAT'S TRUE!... STILL I DO HAVE THE FORMULA!

BUT THERE'S ONE SMALL PROBLEM, CHIEF!

5-13

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21

CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

1 Reason 31 Concentrate 61 Benefit

2 You 32 Jump 62 Retards

3 Discard 33 Magic 63 Critical

4 Cheerful 34 Comes 64 Letter

5 A 35 To 65 And

6 News 36 Always 66 Appearance

7 Rather 37 Perhaps 67 You're

8 Selfish 38 Observe 68 Progress

9 May 39 To 69 Pats

10 Than 40 You 70 Obligated

11 Be 41 You'll 71 In

12 You'll 42 Your 72 Of

13 More 43 Prejudice 73 Than

14 Purchase 44 Favorable 74 Challenges

15 Benefit 45 To 75 And

16 Don't 46 To 76 Preserving

17 If 47 Conclusions 77 Good

18 New 48 On 78 Keep

19 Be 49 Advantage 79 Work

20 Money 50 The 80 Is

21 Smart! 51 Whom 81 Secrets

22 Antagonize 52 Cooperate 82 Justified

23 Associate 53 In 83 The

24 Clothes 54 Improve 84 Public

25 Is 55 Your 85 The

26 Don't 56 Probably 86 Secret

27 Who 57 Romance 87 Hard

28 Those 58 Partnership 88 Low

29 And 59 Making 89 Relations

30 It's 60 To 90 Longrun

5/14

Good Address Neat

PEANUTS by Schultz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME?

I THOUGHT YOU HAD FLOATED OUT TO SEA...

NO I GUESS NOT... I ENDED UP IN AN ALLEY BEHIND A SUPERMARKET... IT WAS A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE...

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO WANT YOUR ROOM BACK...

5-13

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

HOLD IT, "A" COMPANY! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ON MY LEFT FLANK!

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT FLANK!

MAY I ASK WHY?

IT SEEMS I WAS FACING THE OTHER WAY WHEN I ISSUED THE ORDERS

5-13

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

WE HAVE A NEW CAR!

AN' IT HAS A STEREO!

WELL, MY DADDY HAS A NEW WATCH!

AN' IT WORKS ON STANDARD OR DAYLIGHT TIME!

5-13

Looking Back Junior Chamber of Commerce to support proposed bone issue

50 years ago
May 13, 1926

Morehouse—Dr. Daughtrey made a professional call here Sunday and was accompanied by Mrs. Daughtrey and grandson, Billy Joe.

"Who's Who," a clever farce in one act, was thoroughly enjoyed by several hundred persons at the high school gym Friday. The cast members were: Robert Dempster, Emory Rose, Earl Kelly, Margaret Whidden, and Marie Mainord. Miss Lucille Runge, freshman sponsor, was director.

Mrs. John Young was delightfully surprised Monday with a birthday picnic at Malone Park.

New Madrid—Mrs. Geo. L. Gold returned Friday from Rockport, Ind., where she spent the winter with relatives.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE X-PEL

Excess water in the body due to build up of premenstrual period can be uncomfortable. X-PEL... a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only \$3.00. We recommend it.

Osco Drug

40 years ago
May 13, 1936

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, themselves not long out of short trousers and classrooms, decided Tuesday to support the board of education's proposed \$15,000 bond issue in any way they can. The board asks approval of the issue in order to build a new elementary school on a lot directly north of the high school building. A special election will be held May 19.

Oran—Mrs. Emory Mason and daughter, Miss Madge, visited in Sikeston one day last week.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the family residence for Joe Thomas Williams, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williams of Matthews. He died in St. Francis Hospital, Cape, Wednesday, as a result of a lung operation he recently underwent.

Little Betty Wayne Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Summins, entertained with a fish luncheon Thursday in honor of her teacher, Miss Emily Blanton. Others present were: Miss Wilma Ragains, Miss Dorothea Miller, and Mrs. Clyde Poe, school nurse.

30 years ago

May 13, 1946

John Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman, 714 North Sikes avenue, has received an appointment from Congressman Orville Zimmerman as first alternate for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Oran—Funeral services for Miss Ella C. Dammenmueller, 18 years old, who was fatally injured Wednesday in a wreck on Highway 61, were conducted Saturday.

Sarah Pamela Evans, 84 years old, died Sunday at the home of her son, Gurley Evans, in Smith Addition, after a long illness.

Chaffee—A. B. Lane, 70 years old, died Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Hargraves of Duplo, Ill. He had been at his daughter's home about two months and previously had been at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
May 13, 1956

Charles—Funeral services were conducted Sunday for Mrs. Mildred G. Thrower, who died Friday at a Cairo, Ill., hospital.

Earl Davey Estes, 56-year-old resident of Sikeston, died early this morning at his home, 112 North Handy street.

Bouquets of white flowers complemented by white tapers decorated Ladue Chapel, St. Louis county Friday for the wedding of Miss Claudia Scott of Sikeston to Wayne Edward Nations of Cape Girardeau.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital today were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McMullin, 901 Sikes avenue, are parents of a baby boy; son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acord, Route 2; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhyme of Route 1, Matthews; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Raider of Morehouse.

Armed forces

John Anthony Rodgers, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Route One, has enlisted in the Air Force, according to Staff Sgt. Jim Riggs, the local Air Force recruiter.

Rodgers, a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School, flew to Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., to begin six weeks of basic training.

After basic training, Rodgers will spend 11 weeks at Chanute Air Force Base near Rantoul, Ill., in technical training to become a jet engine mechanic. He will learn to inspect, remove, install and repair, assemble and service aircraft engines.

The longest land vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel, 8,941 feet, on Route 70 in Colorado.



Dr. Lamb Big buildup for isometrics

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have heard that one can build up his muscles by doing isometric exercises only a few minutes a day. Is this true? I would like to increase the strength in my arms and shoulders particularly, and if I could do this with just a few, simple isometric exercises it would certainly be great. Would you explain a little bit about how important isometric exercises are and how one can use them to build up the strength and size of the muscles?

DEAR READER—An isometric exercise refers to contracting the muscle without changing its shape or length. A good example would be if you tensed your arm firmly so all the muscles in your arm are contracted even though you didn't move the arm or any part of it.

When you are tensing the muscles really the different muscle groups are contracting against each other. The biceps of the upper arm that tends to bend the elbow is contracting against the triceps, the muscle on the opposite side at the back of the arm which straightens the elbow. These two opposing muscles then are really contracting against each other with equal force and holding the elbow in a steady position. You can do this with almost any opposing sets of muscles in the body. You can tighten the leg muscles, arm muscles, hand muscles and in all of these instances the muscle will gain some strength with the procedure.

Some of the claims for the effectiveness of isometric exercises have been grossly exaggerated. Don't expect to build a Mr. America body with a few isometric exercises a week.

One of the biggest disadvantages of isometric exercises, particularly for middle-aged and older people, is their effect on the heart and cir-

ulation. While the muscle is tense or contracted it prevents the flow of blood through that muscle. This in turn induces sharp rises in the blood pressure and in some susceptible people triggers off extra beats of the heart which may not always be desirable. Once a muscle is relaxed, of course, there is a sudden rush of blood into the muscle.

Isometric exercises with the arm, for example, held in one position will not develop a smooth, even, well-developed muscle. It may end up being bumpy and it will be strengthened only in those fibers that apply leverage against one point of attachment to the bony skeleton.

The blood pressure may increase as much as 120 points from a single isometric contraction. For this reason I would prefer that anyone who wants to use isometric exercises have a medical evaluation first.

I'd like to point out that isometric exercises are not the same as weight lifting. In moving weights you move them through distance. This changes the shape of the muscles as it shortens and lengthens and is an isotonic exercise.

I am all for your idea to develop your muscles and gain strength. This will help you with your posture which may in turn, if done properly, help prevent backaches. It will help improve the function of your lungs and general health. But I believe you need a more balanced program. For more information about the use of isometric and isotonic exercises send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-10, Exercise, Posture, Strength. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Universal Television is still the champion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The networks have announced their television schedules for the 1976-77 season, and the winner and still champion of the studios is Universal Television.

It's no surprise. The only surprising aspect to the new schedule is how far Universal scores ahead of its competitors. The studio will have 14 hours of weekly programming in prime time, plus another hour and a half that has already been ordered for mid-season.

Next in line is Columbia Television with five hours, followed by Norman Lear's company with three and a half hours, MTM Enterprises and Quinn Martin Productions with three apiece.

How does Universal do it? "It boils down to providing the best product," says Universal TV president Frank Price with understandable pride. "We've had interesting premises that have intrigued the networks, and in the past two or three years have done things that have set new patterns."

"For instance, 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' It was a new form for commercial television in the United States—dramatizing a novel. The networks had never presented a series that was self-cancelling.

"But because of its success, the show led to two others: 'Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II' and 'Best Sellers.'"

"We've also had success in our approach to shows that would fit into the Family Hour: 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' 'Bionic Woman' and 'S.E. Emergency.' And in the area of cop shows, we have come up with the best quality series. I'm talking about 'Kojak,' 'Baretta,' 'Columbo' and 'Rockford Files.'"

Most critics would agree that Universal has improved its product from the bland, factory-style series of its earlier years. Not that it doesn't still have its losers—witness this season's 'Ellery Queen,' 'City of Angels' and 'Sara.' But Universal has attracted top-flight producers and writers with promises of the chance to make quality shows.

Universal had the advantage of getting into TV early. When MCA was still a talent agency, bosses Jules Stein and Lew Wasserman recognized the future value of the new medium and formed Revue Productions. Operating at the old Republic studio, Revue ground out inexpensive series.

What's the law? The case of the husband who 'cried wolf' once too often

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Whenever Horace sensed that he was on the losing end of an argument with his wife, he'd stomp out of the room with the dramatic pronouncement that he was going to kill himself, with his mood determining the mode. He'd either take along a gun to plug himself, a rope to choke himself or a bottle of something to poison himself.

On each occasion, Horace's

frantic wife would follow him out of the room, pleading that he do nothing foolish, until, one day, she calmly stayed behind, reading the newspaper.

Finding himself in the basement of his home with no one pleading with him, Horace began tapping lightly on some pipes to let his wife know where he was. When he finally decided that she had no intention of coming to his rescue, he

dejectedly went upstairs to bed. The scene, however, didn't end there. The next morning, Horace's wife concluded the drama by starting suit against her perplexed husband for a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"He kept me on tenterhooks for years with his empty threats of suicide," she complained in court, "and, frankly, I've had it."

"She can't get a divorce," protested Horace. "I've been a good husband. As for my inclination toward suicide, that's my problem and not hers. After all, if I ever carried it out, I'd be hurting myself and not her."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free Horace's wife from her suicidal spouse?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Horace deliberately impaired his wife's emotional and physical health by falsely and repeatedly threatening to commit suicide. It was pretty obvious, noted the judge, that Horace would never have committed suicide unless he could have accomplished it without killing himself.

(Based upon a 1961 Iowa Supreme Court Decision)

NBC wins 9 Emmy awards

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC was mightily pleased Wednesday that its troops took home nine Emmy awards for daytime TV programs, compared to six for ABC and three for CBS. Okay, but it really isn't such a big honor.

Why? Well, six of NBC's Emmys came in the category of daytime drama specials. And all 12 contenders in that category were from an NBC series of specials called "First Ladies' Diaries."

This is sort of like proposing Pulitzer prizes for different chapters of the same book.

James Luisi, an actor in one segment of "First Ladies' Diaries," got an Emmy. But this wasn't announced on the air by award-presenter Dinah Shore during CBS' live telecast of the Emmy awards show here Tuesday.

The reason: CBS says she failed to notice there were two names on the card when she announced the winner of the best actor award in the daytime drama specials category.

The other winner, whose name she did read, was Gerald Gor-

don, Emmyized for his acting work in a different segment of "First Ladies' Diaries."

No doubt Miss Shore, the kindest of women, is mortified. But one doubts this would happen in the Oscar show. It's an indication of why the Emmys are to awards-giving what Cooney's Army was to efficient soldiering.

Public TV got barely a cheer in Tuesday's Emmy show, with only the Muppets of "Sesame Street" taking home a trophy.

In children's' daytime programs, NBC's "GO" series got an Emmy, as did a Danny Kaye opera special and "Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown" on CBS, "Grammar Rock" on ABC and the syndicated "Big Blue Marble" series.

Miss Shore's syndicated "Dinah" series took home three Emmys. She got one to add to her collection, her show got one and Glen Swanson, a director of the show, got one.

In the game show department, ABC's "The \$20,000 Pyramid" got two Emmys, one for the program, one for its direction by Mike Gargiulo. And Allen

Ludden of ABC's "Password" got a n Emmy as best game show host.

In the soap opera category, Larry Haines of CBS' "Search for Tomorrow" and Helen Gallagher of "Ryan's Hope" on ABC each took home Emmys for acting. NBC's "Another World" was named the best soap opera.

As Emmy shows go, Tuesday's 1½-hour effort, held at Lincoln Center here, moved along briskly and relatively painlessly, even with 10 timeouts for a total of 37 commercials.

It was far superior to last year's night-time Emmy show, an incredibly dull two-hour binge of awarding. I figured then that about 111 persons took home Emmys for their night-time program work, receiving them at the rate of about 1.08 Emmys per minute.

ABC has the evening Emmy duty this year. It has taken steps to streamline the awarding and offer more actual entertainment when it broadcasts the night-time Emmy ceremonies next Monday from Los Angeles.

If ABC accomplishes that feat, it should get, ah, an Emmy?

Ex-astronauts struggle over mental illness to be presented in movie 'Return to Earth'

NEW YORK (AP)—"It is my devout wish to bring emotional depression into the open and so treat it as one does a physical infirmity... it must be treated, and the sooner the better."

So wrote ex-astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. in "Return to Earth," a book in which he told of his quiet struggle to overcome emotional illness two years after becoming the second man in history to walk on the moon. The book, which he co-authored with newsman Wayne Wraga, now is a television movie starring Cliff Robertson as Aldrin and Shirley Knight as his wife, Joan. It'll be on ABC this Friday night and we urge you to see it.

It isn't a simplistic heroes-are-human yarn. It's a subtle, sympathetic, story of how one man acclaimed as a hero realized he had an emotional problem, how it affected him and his family and how he coped with it.

Most of Aldrin's book was devoted to his boyhood life, his Air Force career and what happened to him in the space program before, during and immediately after his historic Apollo 11 flight in July 1969.

In Friday's movie, the emphasis is on the last part of the book, which deals with his affair with a New York divorcee named Marianne, the psychiatric help he sought for acute depression after Apollo 11 and the disintegration of his 17-year marriage to Joan.

As Aldrin, Robertson does a superb, finely shaded job of depicting the gradual deterioration of a once supremely confident man now slowly withdrawing from the pressure of fame and a life-long desire to excel.

The tone is set early in the film, when he meets the divorcee—played by Stefanie Powers—at an aerospace industry dinner here. He tells her NASA prepared its astronauts well for the trip from earth.

"But they didn't prepare us for the return—that's the funny thing," he muses, speaking in a vague, detached, uncertain manner that becomes more

pronounced as the story of his return continues.

Assigned as commandant of the Aerospace School at Edwards Air Force Base in California, he secretly seeks psychiatric help.

He tells his psychiatrist, "I'm not having fun anymore. There're no challenges, no goals. It's useless."

The treatment briefly helps. His spirits rebound, he wants a fresh start, wants to divorce Joan, the mother of his three children, and marry Marianne. It does no good that his doctor warns him "the other side of depression is an excessive sense of well-being."

But Aldrin's euphoria soon collapses when, after he tells his wife he wants a divorce, Marianne tells him she doesn't want to get married (in his book he says she married another man she dated during their affair).

He realizes he still needs psychiatric help. The final scene, a tense, strained meeting with Joan on a beach, contains a faint hint of hope—until an off-screen narrator says they later were divorced.

Aldrin, now a director of the National Association for Mental Health and a technical consultant for several business firms, has since married again.

Psychiatrist suggests prescription TV

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A psychiatrist says a study shows that television violence affects the mental health of adults the same as it does children and has suggested voluntary "prescription TV" for certain personalities.

"Dramatized television programs have substantial impact not only upon the young, but also upon adults," Dr. Roderic Gorney of the UCLA Department of Psychiatry told the American Psychiatric Association here Tuesday.

"People have always said we should be careful of what our kids watch on TV," he said. "But now, we see that television can affect adult behavior, which in turn carries over to the way he treats his child."

Gorney said psychiatrists "can't make a flatfooted statement about what everyone should view."

But he said he hopes his study can lead to "prescription" TV programming for certain personalities in the same way a doctor prescribes a diet for ulcer patients. Hopefully viewers would follow the guidelines.

"I'm not interested in federal censorship," Gorney said. "There is good evidence that given correct information, people will make wise decisions voluntarily."

He said he studied 183 married men aged 30-70 in the upper-middle class Santa Monica, Calif., area.

He said results showed that those who primarily watched police and detective shows were significantly more aggressive and "hurtful" than those who saw non-violent, "pro-social" programs.

Dr. Roy W. Menninger of Topeka, Kan., called Dr. Gorney's findings significant.

"We're dealing with a public health emergency," he said.

Menninger, of the famed Menninger Clinic, said, "Three-quarters of the television programming in this country is of a violent nature. Conflicts (on TV) are generally resolved by violence, rather than negotiation, cooperation or even argument or debate."

He said even sophisticated persons can be influenced by violent shows and that "a programmed viewer can assume this is a normal way to resolve a conflict in real life."

CHINESE AND AMERICAN

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What's the law?

The case of the husband who 'cried wolf' once too often

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Whenever Horace sensed that he was on the losing end of an argument with his wife, he'd stomp out of the room with the dramatic pronouncement that he was going to kill himself, with his mood determining the mode. He'd either take along a gun to plug himself, a rope to choke himself or a bottle of something to poison himself.

On each occasion, Horace's

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14 ft. Arkansas Traveler. V-Bottom boat. 30 horse Evinrude. New trailer. After 4, 748-5355. 5-14-76

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3 rooms of furniture including color TV and stereo with tape. AM-FM. Also Paymaster. 731 Greer 5-14-76

Kenmore Gas Range. \$50.00 Call 471-4228. 5-19-76

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Garage Sale 712 Lanning Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5-14-76

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1974 Stevy fold out camper. Deluxe Model Sleeps 8. Call 472-0066 after 5 p.m. 5-16-76

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4 room house with bath, wall to wall carpet, remodeled inside. 1/2 acre more or less, new pump, 2 individual new septic tanks and new lines. Trailer space at rear. St. James Village. Contact Tillman Mason at 649-2360. 5-16-76

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Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning.

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Special Mail deal on

Field Jackets-Real GI M-65

Expected these jackets last winter-

Deaths

Carl Rowe

ARAB— Carl Rowe, 68, farmer and operator of a store and post office in Arab for 43 years, died Wednesday in Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born July 17, 1906 near Arab to the late Arthur and Lillie Belle Fish Rowe.

On Feb. 10, 1927, he married Alfaretta Statts, who survives.

He was preceded in death by an infant child and one brother.

He attended Abernathy Chapel United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include: one son, Webster Rowe of Malden; four daughters, Mrs. Odean Kinnison of Arab, Mrs. Shirley McKee of Broomfield, Colo., Mrs. Mary Gaither of Warrenton and Mrs. Lillie Yociss of Belleville, Ill.; one brother, Frank Rowe of Arab; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Stills of Arab and Mrs. Opal Morgan of Poplar Bluff; and 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Revs. Vernon Krier of Poplar Bluff and John Adams of Dexter will officiate.

Burial will follow in Beatty Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Charles McKee Jr., Millard McKee, Thomas Bivens, Gregory Crites, Patrick LaFont and Warren Arrands.

David C. Berry

CANTON, N.Y. — David Claude Berry, 36, a former resident of East Prairie, Mo., died at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday in a medical center in Burlington, Vt., after a brief illness.

A professional musician, he was born Oct. 27, 1939 in East Prairie to Julia Berry of East Prairie and the late Claude Berry.

He was a member of First Christian Church in East Prairie and had lived in Canton for six years.

In addition to his mother, survivors include: one son, Carl David Berry of Canton; three brothers, Robert Berry of Winter Haven, Fla., George Berry of East St. Louis, Ill., and Paul D. Berry of East Prairie; and three sisters, Mrs. Leroy (Diane) Unterreiner of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. James (Eleta) Hutton of Waukesha, Wis., and Mrs. Russell (Joreta) Gregory of Irvington, Ill.

The body will be moved to Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where arrangements are incomplete.

O.M. Powers

EAST PRAIRIE — Onnby Mayes Powers, 83, of 404 Oak St., a retired mechanic, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at his home after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 27, 1892 in Obion County, Tenn., to the late Marian and Happy Mourning Powers, he had lived in Mississippi County most of his life and was a World War I veteran.

In 1923, he married Miss Edith Likings, who died in 1946. In 1961, he married Miss Audie Poyner, who survives. Two sisters and two sons preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: four sons, Raymond Powers of East Prairie, S. Y. L. Poyner of Waterloo, Ill., John Poyner of Sikeston and Eugene Poyner of Lowndes; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Bernice) Wheatley of East Prairie; and one brother, Mourning Powers of Malden.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Thursday at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Revs. Robert Bruin of Jackson and Gene Petty, pastor of the East Prairie Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Anniston Cemetery.

Carrie E. Craft

BERNIE— Carrie Elizabeth Craft, 74, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 18, 1902 at Morehouse to the late James Arthur and Emma Katherine Williams Trammell and was a member of the Bernie Missionary Alliance Church.

On Dec. 28, 1923 in Mound

City, Ill., she married Alonzo Craft, who died April 3, 1956.

Survivors include: one son, Dennis Craft of Bernie; five daughters, Nellie Brown of Bernie, Juanita Gibson of St. Francis, Ark., Lula Middleton of Radcliffe, Ky., Novella Cornelison of Buckeye, Ariz., and Imogene Rodgers of Ramstein, West Germany; and 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Revs. Joe Masters of Bernie and H. R. Brooks of Dexter will officiate.

Burial will follow in Bernie Cemetery.

Jaycees favor Carter

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Jaycees favor former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter over either President Ford or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, according to a poll conducted by the Jaycees.

The organization questioned 364 participants at its annual convention last weekend in Springfield, and found that 49 per cent of those favored Carter over Ford, and 46 per cent supported the Democrat over Reagan. In each case, both the Republican candidates received 40 per cent of the votes.

In the Carter-Ford match, 11 per cent were undecided, and in the Carter-Reagan contest, 14 per cent did not have a firm preference.

Those questioned were young couples 18-35 years old. The poll was conducted by the Jaycees' Governmental Affairs Chairman Bill Kovacic of Jefferson City.

The results of the poll also showed that 73 per cent favored a presidential primary in Missouri.

A question on party preference showed 31 per cent considered themselves independents; 17 per cent Republican; 18 per cent independent Republican; 13 per cent independent Democrat and 16 per cent Democrat.

No. 3

Continued from Page 1

at the union hall in Marston while the union was on strike at the nearby Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex.

The charge was later reduced to a misdemeanor of common assault, and Dale was fined \$25.

The jury of three men and three women deliberated two hours and 15 minutes Wednesday before returning a verdict at 7:20 p.m.

Dale said today that he is satisfied with the remuneration award, but more importantly, he hopes persons in custody of law enforcement officers will be given proper protection and treatment according to their rights.

Ramsey has 10 days in which to file a motion for new trial.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

two-fold," he added. "Of course, we want to stimulate an interest in art as well as providing an opportunity for buyers and sellers to get together."

The events of Strawberry Festival week are sponsored by the Strawberry Festival Committee in association with the Dexter Retail Merchants Association.

Carter makes first attempt on foreign policy issues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Carter today called for a worldwide voluntary moratorium on the purchase and sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants "to make the spread of peaceful nuclear power less dangerous."

Speaking at a conference on nuclear energy and world or-

Graduation plans are announced at Matthews

MATTHEWS— A baccalaureate service for the 1976 graduating class at Matthews High School will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the school.

The invocation and benediction will be voiced by the Rev. Wayne Rowland, pastor of Little Vine General Baptist Church, and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Doug Downs, minister of the Matthews Church of Christ.

David York, a member of the junior class, will give a piano presentation of the processional and recessional, "March from Aida". The high school chorus, under the direction of Steve Aubumchon, will perform two vocal numbers.

Commencement exercises

will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

The processional and recessional will be performed on the piano by Melissa Marshall, sophomore.

The invocation will be delivered by James Walls and the benediction will be spoken by Charles Lange. Both are members of the graduating class. Billy Outland, unit administrator, will introduce the speakers.

The salutary address will be given by David Richards and the valedictory address will be delivered by Kathryn Miller.

Outland also will present the graduating class, and diplomas will be presented by Charles Hawkins, a member of the New

Madrid County R-1 Board of Education. James Bates, head teacher, will present scholarships.

The high school chorus will present the class song, "Take it to the Limit".

Members of the 1976 graduating class are:

Jessie Mae Barnhill, Rickey Colton Blankenship, Tommie Lee Brandy, William David Bruner, Curtis Fred Burch, Brian David Conley, Charlotte Angela Cude, Kimberlin Kay Duncan, Charles Edward Eby, Timothy David Farrenburg, Michael Curt Frost, Terry Lynn Grogan, Debra Jean Harbison, Marion Richard Harrison, Suzanne Kay Harrison, Robert McKinley Johnson III, Terry Curtis Jones, Judy Lynette Kelso.

Charles Arthur Lange, Kenneth Bryan Lape, Charles Dewayne McCann, Debora Kay McWaters, Kathryn Dian Miller, Terry Naomi Myers, Henry Lee Parker, Steven Allen Parker, Stephen Glenn Plunk, Willa Jean Polk, David Alan Richards, William Newton Roberts IV, Linda Sue Rodgers Adams, Sharon Anne Stucker, Earnest Thomas Sutton, Donald Eugene Vaughn, Eddie Floyd Vaughn, Ronald Dean Vaughn and James Linzy Walls.

Dexter School Board to purchase furniture

DEXTER — Supt. T.S. Hill told the Dexter school board Tuesday night sufficient funds would be left to buy furniture for the new middle junior high school.

Hill said the funds were left after paying the architect \$27,000 and the contractor \$225,748 for the project.

The board gave Hill the authority to use the money to buy the furniture. Hill said he would begin placing orders soon.

Hill also was given authority to make arrangements with the city to have Brown Pilot Lane in front of the middle junior high school paved with asphalt this summer.

The board had a lengthy discussion about the disposition of the old junior high buildings. Hill pointed out some of the buildings could be used for maintenance and transportation purposes and the gymnasium could be used by the community and the school.

The main problem, Hill said, was the three story main school building. He said it might be possible to use this building for storage, meetings or as a central headquarters for the schools. The board gave Hill permission to pursue the possibilities.

Improvements at Central Elementary School were approved by the board. The improvements will include painting, carpeting and installation of a canopy between two buildings. Hill said he would check into the possibility of converting the boiler at Central so it could use liquefied petroleum or natural gas. The board decided it was necessary to study the plan in case of a fuel shortage.

In other action: The board voted to pay the increased insurance rate for school employees. The increase was \$5,000 and Hill noted this rate has doubled in the past three years.

A motion was approved to continue with the present program of trading in equipment in the home economics department for new equipment at the rate of \$16 to \$20 per item.

The board voted to pay the expenses of Joy Smith and her chaperone to attend the national parliamentary conference June 16-19 in Washington, D.C. Board member Kitty Kandalaft was appointed by board president Lauren Coffey to hand out diplomas at graduation.

Coffey also appointed board member Leahman Godwin to work with him and Hill in buying a lot for the buildings trades house. Each year students in the vocational department build a house on a lot and then sell it.

The board decided against swapping 10 acres with Dexter Realtor Rod O'Donnell. The school land had the Little League baseball field and equipment and Hill said this

Interest in credit bureaus up

Inflation, recession and the growing demand for credit have focused new interest on the thousands of agencies that collect and report information about consumers and their spending practices.

Contrary to popular belief, credit bureaus do not rate your credit-worthiness. They don't decide whether you are a good or bad risk. They don't interview your neighbors to find out about you.

The bureaus simply provide information about your past bill-paying record. The bank, department store or other agency granting the credit makes the decision about whether to approve your application.

Credit bureaus should not be confused with agencies which conduct investigations for insurance companies and others, including potential employers. These agencies may indeed check your credit, but their basic aim is to provide detail.

The granting of credit is a multimillion-dollar business. The Federal Reserve Board reported that at the end of January, there was almost \$161 billion outstanding on things like automobile and home improvement loans, bank credit card accounts and revolving charges.

Recently enacted laws give consumers new rights regarding credit records. Here are some

questions and answers about the subject:

Q. What is a credit bureau?
A. Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., a trade association, describes a credit bureau as "a clearinghouse of consumer credit information" designed to give merchants, banks and others an idea of how you have handled your past financial responsibilities.

Q. How do I know if there is a credit report on me?

A. Chances are, there is one. Records are started the first time you apply for a credit card, take out a loan, pay for something on time or open a charge account.

Q. How can I find out what's in the record?

A. The Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971 requires credit bureaus to show you your record upon presentation of proper identification. The credit bureau also must tell you where it got the information and must give you the names of those who have received employment reports within the past two years and those who have received credit reports within the past six months.

Q. How do I know which credit bureau has my records?

A. If you are denied credit due to a report from a credit bureau, the credit grantor must tell you the name and address of the bureau involved. If you haven't been denied credit, but are still curious, try the Yellow Pages.

Look under credit bureaus or credit reporting agencies and call and ask whether your name is on their records.

Q. What sort of information is in the record?

A. Generally you will find your name, address, marital status, although this may change in some cases due to new federal guarantees against discrimination because of sex, social security number, place of employment and length of time you've held your job, outstanding debts and the record of your repayment.

Today's Prayer

"Peter answered him, 'Lord, if it is you, bid me come to you on the water.' " (Matthew 14:28, RSV)

PRAYER: Thank You, God, for earthshaking experiences. Thank You, God, for an ordinary day. Amen.

No 1.

Continued from page 1

future use of the land, the attorney said.


A number of unsuccessful attempts were made in the past to interest other firms in occupying the building.

The factory was closed in 1975 by International Shoe Co. of St. Louis because of low shoe sales. About 450 people lost their jobs.

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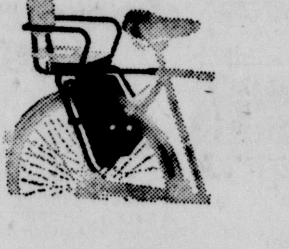
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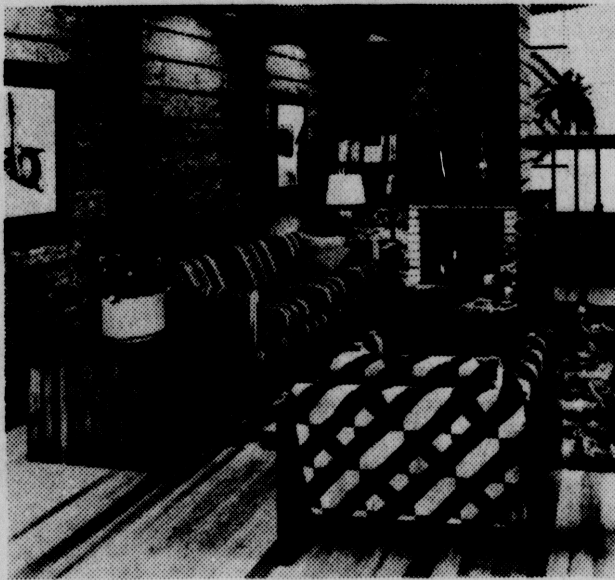
THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Thurs. May 13, 1976 — Section B — Page 1

The Bicentennial panel show lets your walls make history

The look of heritage is in vogue today. Regardless of whether it's being caused by Bi-

centennial fever, nostalgia or just plain appreciation for antiques, the phenomenon is upon us. It is

expressed in decorating trends and styles spanning various eras of U.S. history. And picking up the her-



OREGON TRAIL, one of six prefinished panelings in a series from G-P, blazes a heritage trail for any by-gone decorating plan with its rustic, handcrafted look of a backwoods homestead. Other panel styles with heritage look are illustrated in six decorating idea brochures called "The Great American Look in Paneling."

itage craze are major producers of paneling for the home — like Georgia-Pacific Corp. — who have introduced panels nationwide to combine the well-worn, well-loved look of fine antique woods from history.

History retraced

In addition, past deeds and long forgotten adventures that surrounded Valley Forge, The Oregon Trail, Portsmouth and Rio Grande are retraced with paneling lines bearing like names.

These "new" style panelings with the "old" look are part of a series called "The Great American Look in Paneling." Others included are Renaissance and Woodcut.

Colonial times

The six prefinished plywood panelings resemble: a planked-and-pegged deck of a clipper ship arriving at old Cape Cod, Early American simplicity of settlers in the Thirteen Colonies, handhewn remnants of a backwoods homestead along The Oregon Trail, weathered boards left by pioneers of the Western and Southwestern frontiers, and the polished elegance of fine furnishings from a Southern plantation.

Remodeling ease

The panels offer today's homeowner a great opportunity to carry out remodeling or building plans in shades of old times.

A single wall of paneling, for example, can change a very plain and ordinary room into a heritage showcase, with the right kind of antique knick-knacks and old prints hung in strategic places.

The job is an easy and inexpensive one, requiring perhaps only a few sheets of old-style paneling. Depending on the present walls, the paneling can be glued and/or nailed directly to the wall or put up with furring strips over crumbling plaster or uneven old walls.

Easy alterations

Windows and doors are easily trimmed with molding, according to "how to" instructions made available through retail building material dealers by manufacturers like Georgia-Pacific.

A few items like old stirrups, pots and pans,

Helping hands

The large and growing network of home improvement centers across the country is providing the would-be do-it-yourselfer with a wide variety of services ranging from over-the-counter advice to remodeling clinics.

In addition to the do-it-yourself business, many home centers provide professional installation either by sub-contractors or by their own personnel.

antique mirrors, stained glass windows or lamps add emphasis, and favorite old furniture can be put nearby.

Such alterations, easy and economical, can be worked all over the house, from recreation room to kitchen, bedroom to living room, attic or basement, setting the stage for any bygone-era decorating plan.

Idea brochures

Whether building a new home or remodeling an older one, paneling provides a sound, new wall surface that gives any room that brand-new look, even if the styling is old.

If you'd like to jump on the heritage bandwagon with the help of paneling, but are a little short on ideas, there is a series of six paneling idea brochures that can be of assistance. They are aptly called "The Great American Look in Paneling."

The brochures contain full-color photographs of room reproductions for creative uses of paneling lines made by the company. Write E. M. Thomas, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.



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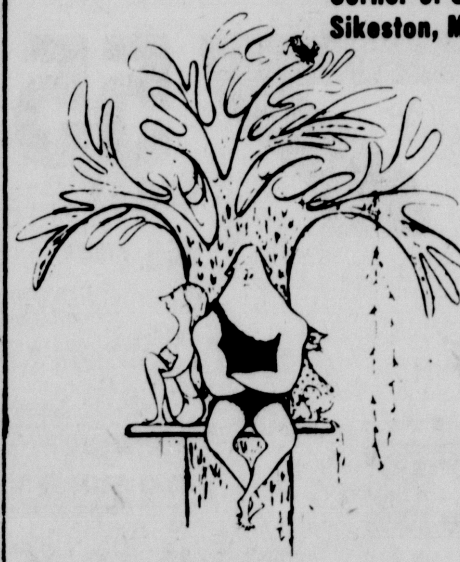
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Save money, save energy—invest in air

Would you believe that you can cut down on your annual heating and cooling bills just by trapping something as common-

place as the air around us? It's true — according to the energy experts at the Home Institute, Certain-tyed Products Corporation,

Valley Forge, Pa. You do it by capturing air inside six-inch thick batts of fiber glass insulation which you lay on the attic floor between the joists.

Fiber glass insulation has millions of tiny air pockets per inch, each becoming an insulator in its own right. The cumulative effectiveness of all of this air creates a barrier against exterior weather conditions, so that heat flow through the insulation is virtually eliminated.

The transfer of heat through any material, such as fiber glass insulation, is designated by an "R"-Value. The higher the R-value, the better the material is as an insulator.

For minimum energy savings you should have enough insulation in the attic to produce an R-19 rating. You can achieve that rating with six inches of fiber glass batt insulation or over eight inches of loose fill insulation.

R-values are cumulative — adding an R-19 batt to three and one half inches (R-11) of insulation already in the attic will give you a rating of R-30. The additional insulation will help pay for itself in energy savings in about three years in most areas.

Let your imagination soar in bedroom decor

The sexual revolution has changed thinking about how to furnish bedrooms. Round beds, platform beds, canopied beds, sleeping bags, even mink bedspreads for Vice President Rockefeller, are among the types of sleeping equipment chosen by today's generation.

Additional decor Mirrors, way-out graphics, stereo headphones, color TVs, Castro convertibles, chaise lounges, imported fireplaces, special lighting effects, quadrophonics and writing desks are increasingly being placed in bedrooms as part of the furnishings package.

The bedroom often tells more about a person than any other room of the house.

For her Sexual identities are easier to reinforce in the privacy of the bedroom. A woman, for example, could be a tiger at the office, bossing a crew of men with hard-nosed authority. But when she returns to her apartment or house, her bedroom there may reflect the frilly sass of a very feminine person. The tiger becomes a pussycat!



FULLY BLOOMED BASKETS of flowers, a design from the new Colonial & Traditional Collection by United-DeSoto brings romantic enchantment in this bedroom. Special richness is imparted by the coordinated fabric for draperies.

For him Men, too, in their bedroom have an opportunity to decorate with aggressive

flair, conservative warmth, or audacious add, if it truly expresses their inner feelings.

Many men surprisingly enough enjoy a colorful, warm bedroom as opposed to the more customary, austere, "masculine" tastes. This in no way challenges their virility, either.

Color contrast They may approve of gay florals in sun-splashed colors in contrast to the traditional deep browns or black and white geometrics or stylized designs.

Certainly, this trend has been evident in the so-called "peacock revolution" in men's fashions. As men have come forward in bright colored shirts and pants and other dashing attire, it is reasonable to expect that similar dash would be most comfortable for them in their homes and apartments. Wives and girl friends increasingly are catering to these expectations.

Woodchoppers safety rules

Woodchopping, an art almost lost in our country's historical past, is fast emerging again as Americans try to blunt the sharply rising costs of home heating.

Because of this growing interest, the Hand Tools Institute has issued some basic safety reminders in using these tools for one of the most basic chores known to man.

First, cautions HTI, make sure you select the proper tool.

Besides selecting the proper tool, HTI warns that the tool also should be in top condition.

For instance, never use tools with loose or cracked, chipped faces. Make sure the cutting edge of your axe, hatchet, woodchoppers maul, or wedge is sharp. Dull tools are dangerous and require more effort.

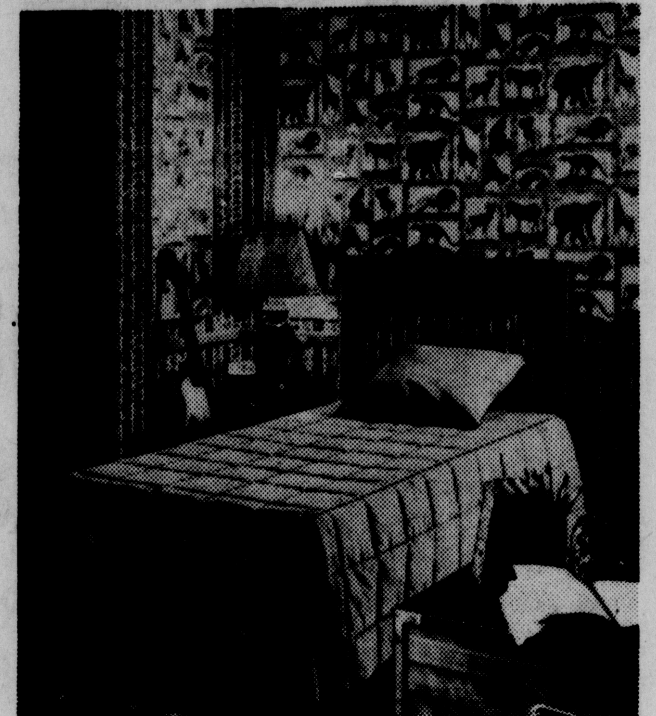
HTI also urges that you properly dress for your woodchopping job. Safety shoes are recommended. So are safety goggles to protect your eyes from flying chips or fragments. Also, keep your environment safe. No obstructions in your work area — especially in your line of swing. Keep curious children and others away. With the proper precautions and the right tools, stocking a woodpile can be a pleasant chore.

To help save on fuel bills

Finding the fountain of youth seems to hold more promise for today's homeowners than finding reduced fuel bills.

While Johns-Manville is not promising any fountains, their new Insulation Center located at the company headquarters in Denver, Colo., does promise quick and efficient service to homeowners and other building professionals seeking ways to conserve energy and reduce fuel bills.

If you wish expert advice on how, when and where to cut fuel costs, write: Johns-Manville Insulation Center, Drawer 17-L, Denver, Colo. 80217 or call the Center's action line: 303/770-1000, ext. 3111.



ENDANGERED SPECIES FIND A HAVEN as "Call of the Wild" and companion animal pelt stripe "Wild Stripe" decorate the friendliest lair in town. These unusual patterns are especially dramatic for masculine decor in the home. From the new United-DeSoto 2 collection of vinyl laminated to fabric wall-fashions which are so practical since they are scrubbable, stain-resistant, and strippable.

tations.

Versatile designs

United-DeSoto, leading wallcovering manufacturer, offers a big assist to the home decorator who wants the latest in fashionable backgrounds for his or her walls. The manufacturer has literally hundreds of versatile designs for bedrooms, including a special collection of wallcoverings entitled, "Romantic Bedrooms."

These fine wallcoverings which are scrubbable and strippable (many of them also are prepested) have coordinated fabrics which can be used in a variety of ways to dramatize and accent the room.

Coordinated look

Canopies, window curtains, quilts, coverlets, pillow shams, flounces, dust ruffles and window shades are among the coordinate possibilities.

These wallcoverings and matching fabrics are available at most retail decorating centers.

Literary designs for living

What do unused bedrooms and attics have in common? Each has the makings to become the library you always wanted.

Traditionally, the library is a room designed for the storage of books. It should be quiet enough for reading, homework or "contemplation." The atmosphere should be pleasant and relaxing.

Converting an unused room is the best bet. A single bed, with bolster cushions, can easily be converted into a sofa if you want one. Shelves along the walls are easy to install for all the books. Carpeting provides a restful feeling.

It's a perfect hide-a-way, and right in your own home too.

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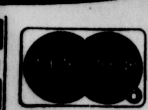
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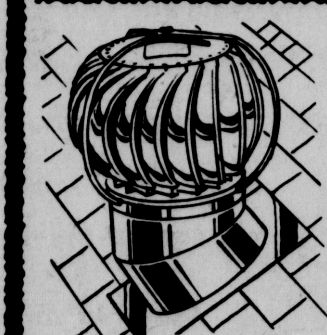


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22,000 to 54,000 BTUH systems available with flat or "A" coil all at sale prices. Call Sears for FREE planning and a detailed estimate on the right size for your needs. PRICES EXPIRE JULY 29, 1976



CUT \$6 12-in. Turbine Type VENTILATOR without flashing Reg. \$21.49 \$15.49

12-in. Ventilator with flashing. 42T64457L2-WI. 12 lbs...\$23.98 PRICES EXPIRE JUNE 21, 1976



CUT \$10.95..Attic Ventilator Sidewall ventilator \$64.00 Was \$74.95 Automatic thermostat turns fan on at 105° F. off at 95° F. Positive "off" switch gives manual override. PRICE EXPIRES JULY 29, 1976

Prices are Catalog Prices • Shipping, Installation Extra

Sears SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE Midtown Village Sikeston, Mo.



WINDOWS THAT SERVE to make the outdoors a visual extension of a room are part of the pleasure in family rooms. They also provide plenty of sunlight and fresh air. These wood framed sliding windows of ponderosa pine equipped with insulating glass keep heat loss at a minimum, thus conserving energy.

Family room windows reflect all viewpoints

Adding a family room to a comfortable older home can be as challenging as it is exciting. The excitement comes from daydreaming about the ways the family will eventually use the room for enjoyment or entertainment as well as from planning the interior decor.

Wondering how you'll be able to design a room that will meet the family's needs for comfort and convenience, yet conserve energy, is the challenge.

If you're thinking about adding a room to the back of the house, adjacent to a patio or backyard, ample window space that affords broad views, fresh air and sunshine is a must. Since windows offer the best opportunity for making a new room attractive as well as functional, choosing the right ones can give you all the natural light and fresh air you'll need and still conserve energy.

The quality of the window being installed has as much influence on energy conservation as its size and number. Precision-made wood windows with insulating glass, for example, save considerably more energy than routine, single-glazed metal-frame windows without a specific thermal barrier. Well-built wood window

units keep heat loss at a minimum in several ways. Since wood is a poor conductor, it makes an excellent insulator.

Insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — also reduces the flow of heat through the glass area. And factory-applied weatherstripping limits heat loss due to air infiltration.

Combined with wood sash, insulating glass reduces heating costs in other ways. Indoor condensation on the glass surface and the window frame is minimized. This allows a higher humidity level to be maintained at a lower setting on the thermostat, but with no sacrifice in comfort.

In addition, complete wood window units with insulating glass can be purchased at local building material dealers in a variety of styles and sizes that enable homeowners to get a balance of fixed and operable windows. In this way, a homeowner can utilize daylight and cooling breezes instead of relying exclusively on energy-consuming artificial light and air conditioning.

Properly designed, a family room with ample window space can provide a family with many hours of comfortable enjoyment.

Periodic inspections can help prevent leaky roofs

Your roof's not likely to leak if it's less than 15 years old and was applied properly. But you'd better be ready for trouble if it's older than that, especially if you live in very sunny climates.

The sun's heat does more damage to your roof, over the years, than wind and rain combined. Such damage — unchecked — can lead to minor leaks. These eventually may result in damage to the interior of your home, as well as to structural damage from moisture build-up.

You can prevent roof failures by making periodic inspections of your roof, according to the experts at the Certain-teed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa.

First, check for the appearance of the minute ceramic granules (normally on the surface of asphalt shingles) in the downspouts or other areas where water drains from the roof. These help protect your roof from the sun... but as the roof ages, they wash off.

Then, use binoculars to give you a bird's-eye view of what the roof looks like. Look for warped, cracked or missing shingles.

Whatever you do, don't walk on your roof even if you suspect trouble. It's too dangerous up there, especially since old shingles

tend to break easily and can make footing treacherous. More than that, you may cause even greater injury to your roof by walking on it.

Once you've decided your roof needs attention, call a qualified roofing contractor. He'll help you evaluate the situation — giving you the benefit of his experience with repairing and replacing roofs in your area. Ask him to show you the wide color range of standard weight shingles (240 lb. per square) available.

There are also heavy-weight materials available today which offer style, texture, and added durability. These carry a limited warranty of up to 25 years against manufacturer's defects and cost only slightly more per year than standard weight products when cost is figured over their life-expectancy.

For more information on roofing and re-roofing, send for the booklet "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Roofing, Siding and Residential Insulation," written by Mort Waters, editor of "Family Handyman" magazine. It's available for 25¢ from the Home Institute, Certain-teed Products Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

It'll give you more information than you ever wanted to know about your roof.

Central air conditioning can mean increased home resale value in future

So you're getting another big income tax refund this spring and you haven't figured out yet what to do with it.

One possibility is to "invest" it in central air conditioning.

Central air conditioning today is not only a sound investment in family comfort, but in future appreciation of your home, as well. You can generally anticipate recovering your initial installation cost when your home is sold, and in selling it faster than a comparable home without central cooling.

According to General

Electric Company, the most common central air conditioning system is the so-called "split" system which takes advantage of ductwork already in place in many homes.

If you have a gas, oil or electric forced air furnace and adequate ducts, you are probably about half way to whole house comfort.

In this type of system, household air is circulated by the furnace blower over a cooling coil which has been installed on top of the furnace. The coil absorbs heat and wrings excess moisture from the

air. The heat is passed by refrigerant tubing to an outside condensing unit, where another fan discharges it to the outside air.

A central cooling system can not only make every room in your home comfortable to work in, sleep in and live in, but it also will help protect your home and your valuable furnishings from the effects of excessive summertime humidity.

By controlling humidity, a central air conditioning system will help to reduce sweating pipes, peeling wallpaper, warped doors,

sticky drawers, mildewed leather goods, and rusting of tools and sporting goods. And it will tend to reduce dampness and musty odors in the basement.

Homemakers have a wide choice of central air conditioning equipment to select from.

General Electric, for example, offers three different series in a variety of cooling capacities for every size home and pocketbook. There is the economy "Ambassador" series, the efficient "Deluxe" series and the quiet "Executive" series.

Executive models have automatic two-speed condenser fans. They operate quietly at low-speed when outdoor temperatures are moderate, then shift to high speed when temperatures climb. They also are about 15 per cent more efficient, in terms of operating cost, than other GE central air conditioning systems.

All three GE series feature top air discharge condensers so that hot air is directed upward — not at your home, your neighbor's home or at nearby shrubs or flowers which can be affected by excessive heat.

sive heat.

General Electric also offers a low-cost extended national service contract on its equipment for homemakers who want to budget service costs required as a result of normal usage.

Arkansas leads the nation in chicken and rice production.

Arkansas is second only to Florida in the percentage of senior citizens in a state. Arkansas has the third lowest property tax rate in the country.



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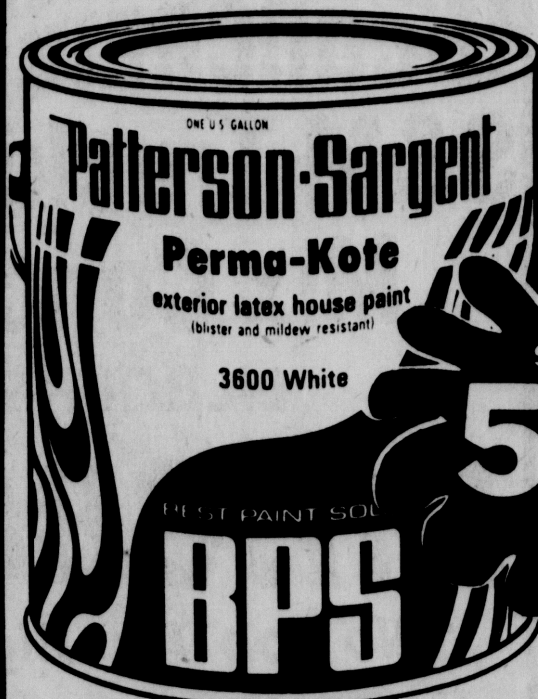
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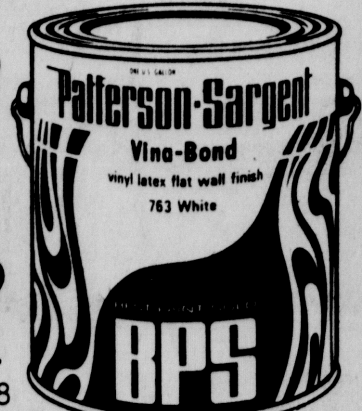
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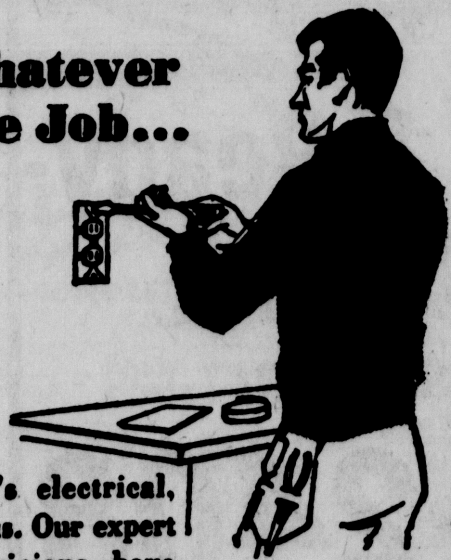
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Your nest's best friend: safe, protective roofing

The roof is your home's main defense against the elements. Properly chosen, it also can help protect your home against fire.

Whether you're building a new home or reroofing an older one, you should know a few things about roofing to give your home maximum protection.

Many elements currently are used in roofing shingles: fiber glass, wood, tile, slate and asbestos cement are the most common. Each has its advantages and disadvantages.

Asphalt shingles are the most popular, come in a variety of colors and shapes and are relatively inexpensive. Conventional asphalt shingles give about 15 years of good service. However, most provide only basic fire protection, and are rated Class C by Underwriters Laboratories.

Fiber glass shingles are rated Class A for fire resistance, the highest attainable. They cost slightly

more than conventional shingles, but have a longer life.

Wood shingles and shakes are among the more beautiful roofing materials, but they have two drawbacks. Wood offers little resistance to fire, even in some cases after it has been chemically treated. Also, wood is very expensive.

Slate is rock; it's permanent and it carries a Class A fire resistance rating. However, it is quite heavy and expensive. It's also costly to install and requires sturdy construction to support the extra weight.

Tile of clay or cement has a lot in common with slate. It's fire resistant but heavy and costly.

Asbestos cement shingles are made of mineral fiber, highly durable, with Class A resistance, styled to imitate shakes or slate shingles. They are moderately expensive and won't wear out or burn down.



TODAY'S TAP WATER may contain undesirable or potentially dangerous impurities.

If the quality of water drops try household water purifier

City waterworks strive to make water safe and palatable, but recent reports show that there may be new potential health hazards to consider. Private supplies are also suspect.

Does your home water supply have undesirable and disturbing tastes and odors? Are you concerned about drinking it?

Encouragingly, a new three-way household water purifier removes all or substantially all of many undesirable or potentially dangerous impurities from water supplies, and produces high quality water for drinking and cooking. Called the "Aqua-Clear,"

it is actually three different water conditioning processes in one system.

Manufactured by Culligan, the new purifier can be installed under the sink, in a crawl space, utility room, or basement. It will process 150 gallons of water a month — more than enough for the drinking and cooking needs of the average family — and at a fraction of the cost of bottled water.

Hundreds of similar systems have been operating for many years, both in homes and in kidney treatment centers, where they are utilized for the preparation of water used in the critical task of pur-

ifying the blood of patients suffering from kidney failure.

Aqua-Clear units are also used to improve water for other health care needs, and for processing water for manufacturing pharmaceuticals, foods, cosmetics, and electronic components.

No method, using a single water purifier, can be as effective as the three-way Culligan Aqua-Clear system. In this age of pollution, it is prudent to have the best possible water in your home, and it is reassuring to know that household water purifying equipment is available to provide it.

Restore and renew with simple household tips

Tight money is a problem many Americans are facing these days, but living within a budget doesn't necessarily mean you must do without. If you've put off redecorating your house because you think you can't afford it, read on.

There are lots of ways to refurbish economically. Here are just a few:

- Organize a community trading cooperative. Set the place, date and time and ask your neighbors to bring furniture and household accessories they no longer use, need or want. Then trade with each other to get new items for your homes.

This method helps everyone dispose of unwanted items and reduce clutter around their homes and, you may each find exactly what you need to spruce up your homes for free!

- Renew, rather than redo, household basics. So, if draperies and slipcovers are looking drab, treat them to a thorough cleaning to restore their bright-

ness. A good rule of thumb may be to restore before spending more.

For instance, before investing in a costly paint job because walls have gotten streaked and dirty, give them a dose of "elbow grease." Wash walls with a solution of Janitor In A Drum® industrial-strength cleaner and water to get them looking almost like new again, and use the money saved on paint to buy things you can't do or make yourself.

- Take advantage of accessories to brighten up rooms. Throw pillows are always good for accenting a couch — try several in a variety of hues if you wish to introduce new color to your living room.

Avoid bathroom hazards with safety checklist

Home improvement can take many forms, including remodeling and redecorating. But while pretty accessories can add much to your rooms, it's important to consider the safety of your home as well.

Bathrooms, in particular, offer many potentially dangerous pitfalls for you and your family. So, to insure that your bathroom is as safe as it is attractive, compare it against the following safety checklist:

- 1) Date and label all medicines and know their shelf life. Medicines that are used past their expiration date or used improperly can even be harmful!

- 2) Children and pets don't always know what's good for them... be sure all medicines and caustic cleaning compounds are stored in locked cabinets.

And, use caution even when discarding old medicines or empty cleaning product containers—keep them out of the reach of your small loved ones to prevent accidental intake.

- 3) Harsh chemical cleaners can be harmful to adults, if accidentally used improperly. Always read instructions before using any cleanser and, whenever possible, avoid hazardous ones.

For example, instead of using drain cleaners which

contain dangerous lye and acid, use Drain Power, the first drain opener to use air pressure to unclog pipes.

- 4) To reduce the risk of slips and falls on bare bathroom floors, pick up hairpins and other small objects as soon as they are dropped and, if your floor surface is the type which gets slippery when wet, be sure to mop up spills immediately.

- 5) To prevent falls in the bath, line yours with a rubber mat or with decorative rubber decals. Install a handle or rod on the shower wall for extra protection.

- 6) Never use electrical appliances in or near water or damp surfaces. If your family relies on bathroom appliances which require electricity, plug them into outlets away from the sink or bathtub and unplug them when they're not being used.

If your bathroom measures up well to this checklist, the chances of bathroom accidents are lessened and that means more peace of mind for you.

New Brunswick is one of the four original provinces of Canada. The hilly Atlantic province covers an area of 27,985 square miles and its capital has been Fredericton since 1785.

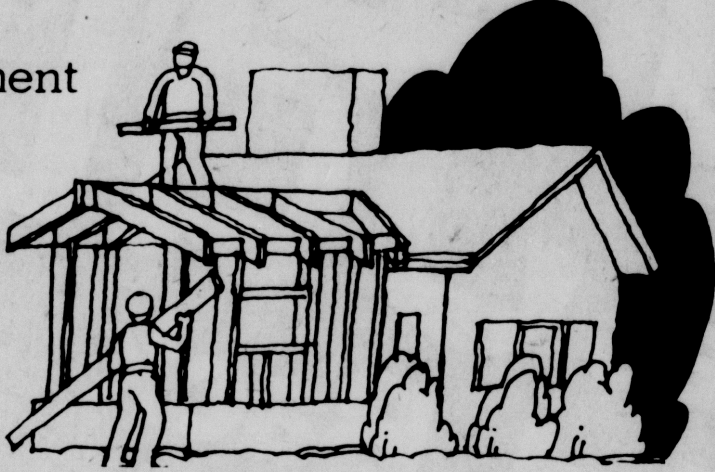
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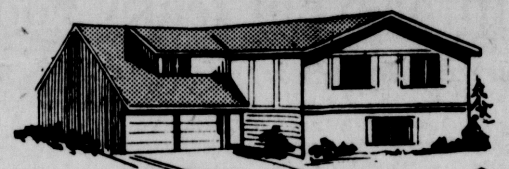
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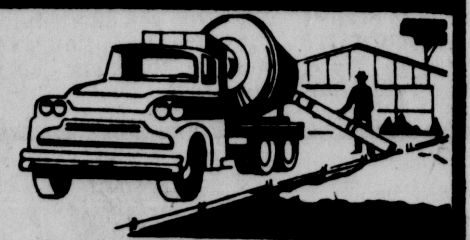
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Make sure your windows have their 'Thermal Factors' on

Will your windows be out-of-date soon?

That question may have seemed absurd a few years ago, when energy costs were much lower, but — these days — it's a sound economic question every homeowner should face.

Aluminum window manufacturers, working closely with government agencies, have come up with the answer to a logical question—how to measure the efficiency or "performance" of windows.

Now, thanks to newly-adopted voluntary standards by dozens of aluminum window manufacturers, you can get a "Thermal Factor" for a window, just as you get an air conditioner's BTU.

In brief, the "Thermal Factor" tells you everything you always wanted to know about your windows' efficiency. It rates thermal windows up to a maximum of 60 for effectiveness in fighting heat loss or gain.

New data by the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association confirms that thermalized aluminum windows with half-inch insulated glass which meet the new standards will:

- save 35% to 42% compared to single glazed window or aluminum windows, and
- 9% to 17% compared to double-glazed, locally-assembled wood windows or non-thermal aluminum windows.

Both industry and government are moving rapidly to make this money-saving innovation available to homeowners:

- (1) the NAHB (National Association of Home Builders) Research Foundation has verified the energy conservation benefits of the new thermal aluminum windows;
- (2) the FHA/HUD has transmitted these voluntary standards to 23 of its northern field offices;
- (3) dozens of manufacturers are producing windows to meet the new standards;

and (4) an independent laboratory has been set up to qualify the new thermal windows.

The new windows provide resistance to heat loss (winter) and heat gain (summer) by utilizing (1) "thermal barriers" or air spaces, (2) dual glass panes and superior construction methods, and (3) weatherstripping.

The use of these new standards will have a significant impact on energy conservation, says Frank Gorell, president of Season-all Industries, Inc., the largest makers of storm windows and doors and replacement windows in the U.S.

Mr. Gorell, who is also a member of the Construction Advisory Committee of the FEA, points out: "Tests — verified by NAHB research — show that a house in, say, Chicago, could cut fuel oil costs about \$70 a year with the new thermal windows compared to single glazed windows."

Remodeling your home could be the best move

The high cost, inconvenience and emotional trauma of moving have caused many families to stay where they are and modernize or expand their homes. Remodeling can be a wise investment that improves the value of the property or it can be a costly mistake.

As in any business, there are reputable, competent and professional remodelers. But there are some fly-by-nighters who may do little more than "take the money and run." How do you avoid the latter?

Thorough investigation
Andersen Corporation, which manufactures Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, suggests you begin by talking with friends or neighbors who have had their homes modernized and are satisfied with the workmanship.

Get the names of at least three contractors. Ask them for the names and addresses of other satisfied customers. They should be happy to supply you with a list since their staying in business often depends on customer satisfaction.

Telephone or visit the people on the list and discuss the work they had done. Finally, check the remodeler's reputation with the Better Business Bureau or with a local bank that handles home

improvement loans.

Some homeowners prefer to undertake their home improvement projects themselves. Many of the jobs designed to upgrade a home can be handled by any competent handyman.

Replacement windows is one. Andersen says the initial task is to be certain the new windows are better than the ones being replaced. Once the old window has been removed, the procedure for installing a replacement window is the same as in new construction.

Custom sizing

In most cases, stock windows to fit the rough opening can be purchased at local building supply dealers. If the replacement window is too short or too narrow, routine carpentry will adjust the size of the opening.

Well-built units such as Andersen's Perma-Shield vinyl-clad wood window have a factory-installed rigid vinyl anchoring flange to simplify installation.

Two booklets detailing how to install wood windows and gliding doors can be obtained free by writing to the Andersen Corporation, Bayport, Minn. 55003. Write Dept. DYW for the window pamphlet, Dept. DYD for the gliding door booklet.

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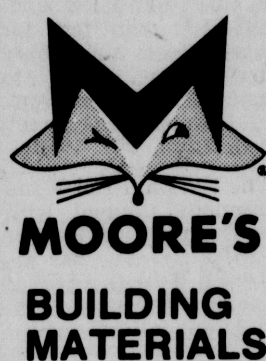
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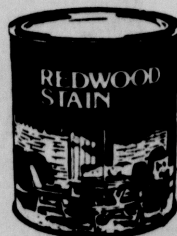


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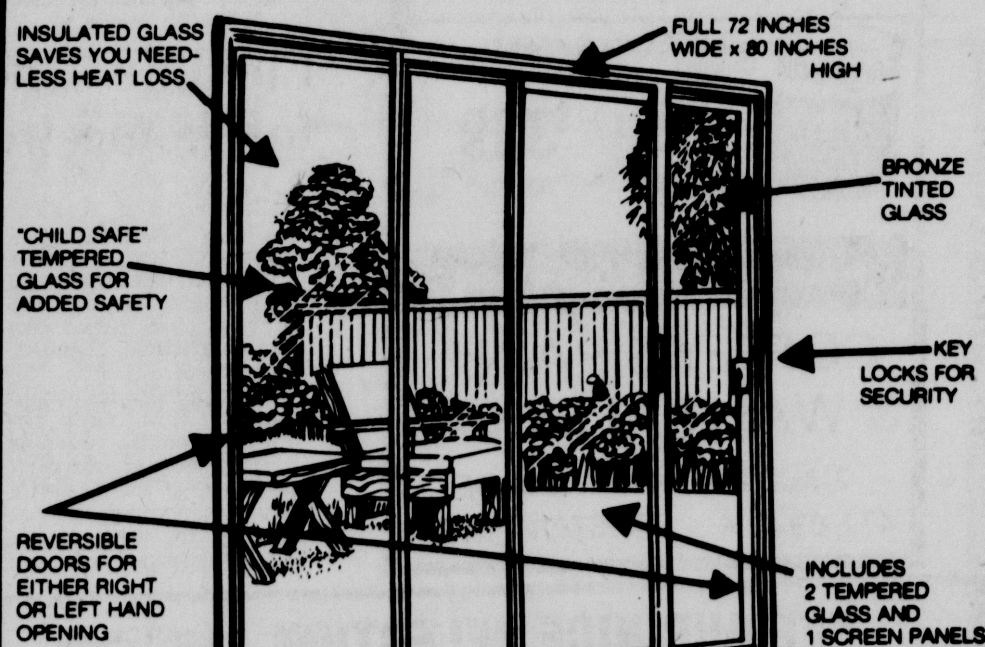
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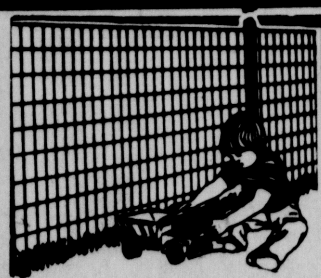
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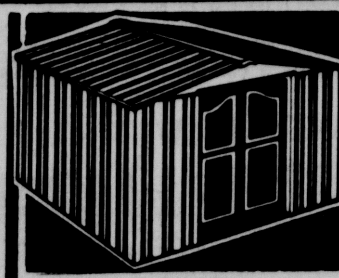
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million barrels of oil in their homes each year.

And, if each family spent \$400.00 to fix up its house to save energy, they would get their money back in

cost savings in most cases in less than five years!

Consider energy-saving when remodeling your house

Now, more than ever, remodeling the old house is an important alternative to moving. Interest rates on new mortgages are high, and the cost of new construction continues to climb.

With the energy crisis as a very real problem, however, it's important to consider how efficiently an old home uses energy.

Usually, when people are thinking of ways to save energy, they consider adding insulation or installing a new furnace. One product they usually don't think of as an energy saver is house siding.

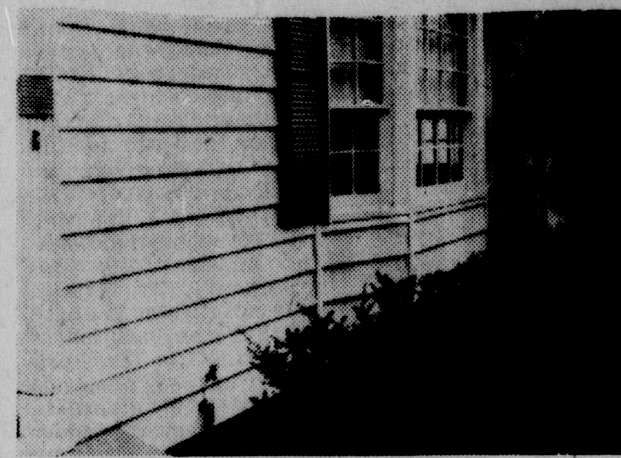
Many consumers install new siding without finding out which type is a better insulator, according to Mastic Corporation, of South Bend, Ind.

Mastic, a manufacturer of vinyl, steel and aluminum siding, has tested the insulation properties of their own products. Vinyl has been found to be a much better insulator than metal siding.

According to a test conducted by an independent laboratory, vinyl siding provides 24.8% greater insulation against heat and cold than metal siding (American Society for Testing and Materials Test C-177).

"We cannot say exactly how much less your energy expense will be if you choose vinyl rather than metal siding, because every home is different," according to John P. Flanagan, Mastic sales manager.

"We make the results of this laboratory test public so that the consumer, who is concerned about saving energy, can make a better-



VINYL SIDING NEVER NEEDS PAINTING — Only an occasional wiping with detergent and water keeps this GAF vinyl siding looking bright, clean, and cheerful as the day it's installed.

informed choice when re-siding a home."

In addition to the energy-saving factor, vinyl siding has other advantages. It is solid color clean through, so the finish cannot be destroyed or scratched off. It will never need paint, and will not dent like metal siding.

Vinyl is easy to clean. Even an abrasive cleaner, such as scouring powder, cannot damage the finish, because it is solid finish all the way through.

Vinyl has become very popular along the coastlines and in highly industrialized areas because salt sea air and airborne industrial pollutants cannot damage it. Vinyl siding is chemically inert, with no coating or finish that can deteriorate.

Safety is also a factor to consider in choosing siding. Vinyl siding cannot conduct electricity. Because metal siding will conduct electricity, it must

be grounded by an electrician in some areas of the country. Vinyl siding does not magnify the rat-a-tat sounds of rain and hail.

Contour T-lok solid-vinyl siding has proved acceptable to such important building codes as Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. (BOCA), Federal Housing Authority (FHA), International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO), Southern Building Code Congress (SBCC), and Underwriters Laboratory (UL).

Testing siding products for yourself is one good way to make the best decision on the investment of re-siding. To get a free sample of Mastic Corporation's Contour T-lok solid-vinyl siding to test for yourself, and a brochure about siding, write to Mastic Corporation, Dept. M, 131 South Taylor Street, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

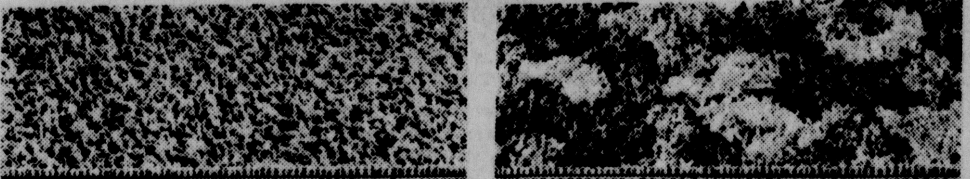
The National Home Improvement Council with the Council of Better Business Bureaus has developed a Standard of Practice for home improvement advertising.



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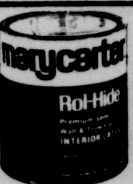
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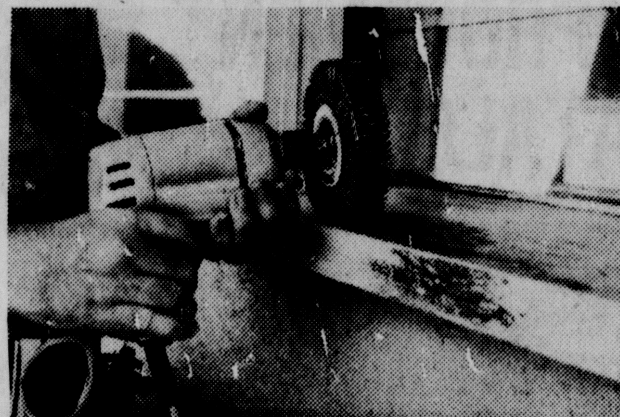


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Flexible sanding wheel for home workshop use

Clean-up and feathering of exterior painted sash and trim surfaces around the home, prior to repainting, can now be done in less time with Merit's flexible Grind-O-Flex Wheel.

Thousands of industrial abrasive cloth flaps per minute sand flat, round or slightly curved surfaces. Grind-O-Flex has the unique advantage of not loading up with paint. Also easier to use and

more efficient than wire brushing.

The Grind-O-Flex Wheel has dozens of uses around the house. You can sand wood and ornamental iron railings. Sand gutters prior to repainting. Rusted garden and workshop tools can be easily cleaned.

Grind-O-Flex can be used on bench motors and 1/4" and 3/8" portable drill motors. A 5" diameter x 1" wide wheel is available in a choice of fine, medium and coarse grits for about \$5 from hardware stores, home centers and lumber yards. A reusable adapter for use in drill chucks is available for \$1.

If not available from a local source Merit will fill mail orders. Please add \$1.25 for postage and handling. A free home workshop brochure full of sanding hints for the hobbyist and home owner is available by writing Consumer Dept. MN, Merit Abrasive Products, Inc., 201 W. Manville, Compton, California 90224.

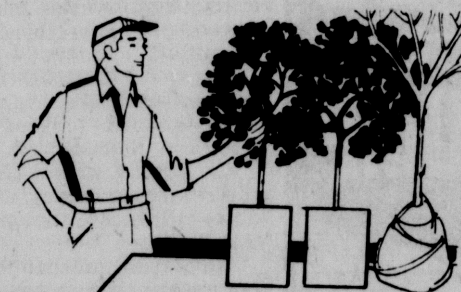
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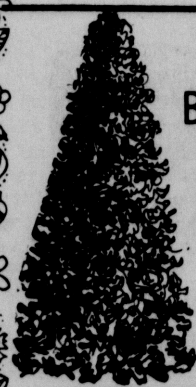
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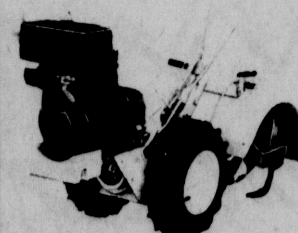
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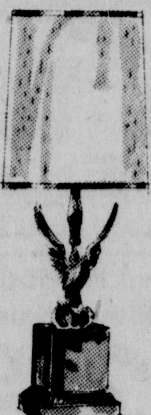
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Fuel for thought to conserve energy

Homeowners everywhere are finding it will cost even more to heat their homes this winter, so the search is on more seriously than ever before for ways to reduce fuel consumption and lower fuel bills.

The 12 most practical ways to cut your fuel bills are listed here.

1. Insulate your home well. It's the most effective thing you can do. With adequate insulation, your home will require only about 50 per cent as much fuel as with no insulation.
2. To insulate an existing home, first pay attention to the top floor ceiling, where heat loss is greatest. You can generally insulate this ceiling yourself by laying thick but lightweight fiber glass blankets between joists in the attic floor.

If you already have some insulation, you can use an "add-on" insulation which is made specifically to bring inadequate attic insulation up to today's standards. Consult an insulation contractor about insulating closed-in ceilings and walls.

Choose amounts of insulation by Resistance numbers, which tell how well insulation retards heat flow. In new homes, use at least R-19 (6 1/2

inches thickness) in ceilings, R-11 (3 1/2 inches to 4 inches thickness) in walls. Insulation in floors is needed for homes built over open crawl spaces.

3. Use storm windows or insulating glass. Double glass resists heat loss almost twice as well as single glass.
4. Use storm doors, and keep them tightly latched.

5. Weatherstrip windows and doors to keep warm air in, cold air out.
6. Caulk cracks around the outside of window and door frames.

7. Call in a heating service man to clean and adjust the heating burner. He should also check balancing of the heat distribution system to make sure no room gets more heat than it needs.
8. Clean or replace furnace filters. Dirty filters may severely hinder movement of warm air, reducing furnace efficiency and wasting fuel.

9. Set the thermostat back at night, but only six or seven degrees. A bigger setback will require extra fuel on morning pick-up. Always set the thermostat back if you're going to be away for a weekend or longer.

Doors offer fire protection, added energy conservation

Fire is a dreaded concern of every homeowner. It can sweep unmercifully through a home or apartment in minutes snuffing out lives as it goes.

For years, building codes have been formulated to provide as much protection from this reckless killer as possible. Today, fire-resistant construction is required throughout the country.

Few people, however, realize that there are varying degrees of protection available in building materials, especially in doors. A rating system has been used over the years to indicate the degrees of fire protection.

Most residential door systems fall into three categories — Class A (3 hour), Class B (1 1/2 hour), and Class C (3/4 hour). Class A doors are usually constructed for fire purposes only.

According to Pease Ever-Strait Door Systems, originators and world's largest producer of foam core steel doors, most doors used today carry a Class C rating or less. They meet minimum standards required by many building codes.

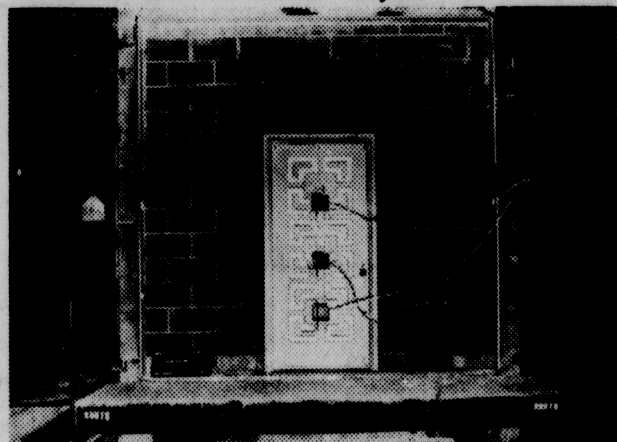
Recently Pease Ever-Strait Doors passed tests qualifying it as a Class B door with decorative moldings applied, thus making the company the first ever to receive certification for its regular production door.

The standard Ever-Strait door comes certified and labeled Class B (1 1/2 hour) with no special ordering required. All doors except those with lights (or windows) or wider 36" measurements qualify.

"The advantage," a company spokesman says, "is



FIRES WILL HAVE A REAL DEVIL of a time with the new Pease Ever-Strait Class B 1 1/2-hour rated door. The Class B label, found on the hinge edge of all standard 2'6", 2'8" and 3'0" single Ever-Strait doors, names the ASTM test services to which the door was subjected.



SECURED IN A SIMULATED block wall with heat sensing thermo couplings attached, the Pease Ever-Strait door is subjected to fire conditions exceeding those encountered in real life. Having successfully met the tough requirements of the ASTM E 152-73 tests, the Ever-Strait door was certified and labeled with the Class B 1 1/2-hour rating.

that fire protection is gained without sacrificing beauty or energy conservation. The new Class B certified and labeled fire door uses the same magnetically weatherstripped steel frame previously

available as an energy saver."

Pease said all standard door sizes are available. Now beauty, security, sound control, and fire protection come in one standard door assembly.

Tool safety handbook

Safety rules for both striking and struck tools are covered in literature offered by the Hand Tools Institute as part of its overall Consumer Safety Education Program. The hammer booklet

can be ordered at 50 cents a copy. The rules leaflets — either hammers or struck tools — in lots of 100 for \$3.00 from the Hand Tools Institute, 331 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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More storage with less care

The American homeowner may let herself get carried away from time to time by fashion trends, but she knows exactly what she wants in a home: more storage space and maintenance-free building materials.

That's the word from General Electric's Contract Sales Division in Louisville, Ky., after ranking the home features requested by 3,000 women in different cities across the nation.

The most requested feature? A laundry with cabinets for storage, reports Jean Mattingly, GE's Manager — Home Modernization.

"If that comes as a surprise, consider the fact that the average family washes some 400 loads a

year, and much of it is done in a damp, poorly lit basement," Miss Mattingly said.

Ranked second and third in the survey were an exterior of maintenance-free material, such as brick, and an interior with maintenance-free material, such as the new no-wax vinyl flooring.

"A kitchen with breakfast area, adequate counter area between major appliances and proper storage alongside each major appliance was cited with enough frequency to rank it fourth among most requested features," Miss Mattingly reported.

Storage also was a factor in the fifth, sixth and eighth most-wanted features, which were:

- Small appliance storage in or near the kitchen.
- Adequate closet space for the size of the home.
- Planned storage in the garage for bikes, lawn mowers and garden tools.

"Our ability to acquire goods has far outstripped the storage capacity of most older homes," Miss Mattingly commented. "We amass kitchen gadgets by the score, have extensive wardrobes for every season and type of weather, and often enough yard and garden equipment to stock a small nursery, which is why more storage inevitably becomes a major part of any home modernization project."

Rounding out the top 10 in most-requested features were: private front entry hall leading to all rooms, more built-in furniture units, and rooms designed with furniture placement taken into consideration.

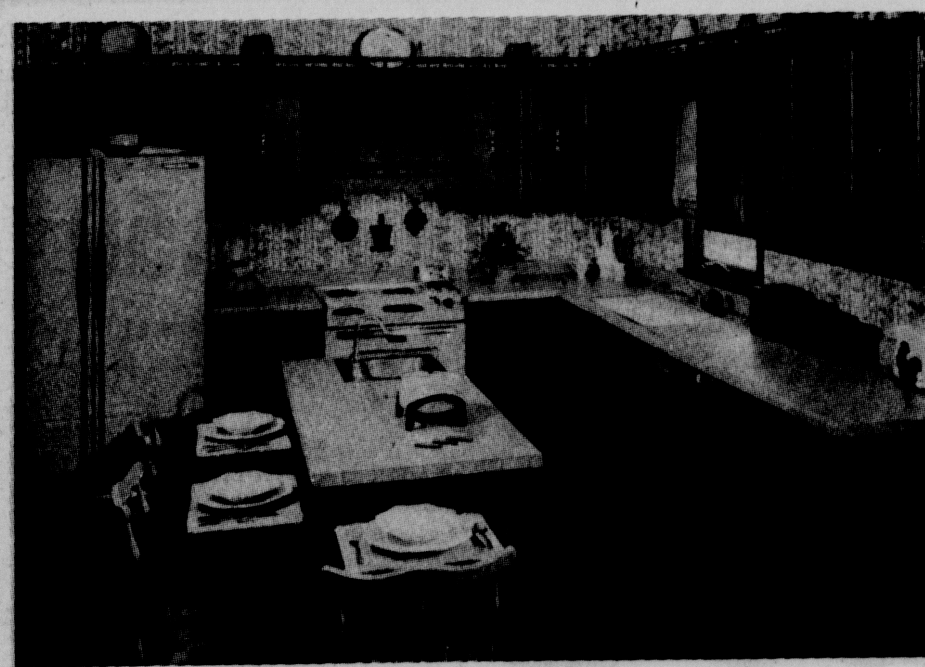
"With the cost of basic housing steadily escalating, it is going to be interesting to see how many of these features builders will be able to incorporate in new construction," Miss Mattingly said.

Joys and trials

Moving-in day can certainly have its share of trials as well as joys. But there's no doubt that one of the most exhilarating duties of all is digging down into the excelsior and shredded paper for the wedding gifts that were packed away so carefully before the honeymoon. And in all probability, some of the beautiful tableware the couple received will make its debut at the end of that demanding day.

Memorable meal

They may have to sit on the floor surrounded by packing boxes, but there's no doubt that this first meal together in their new home is a special event.



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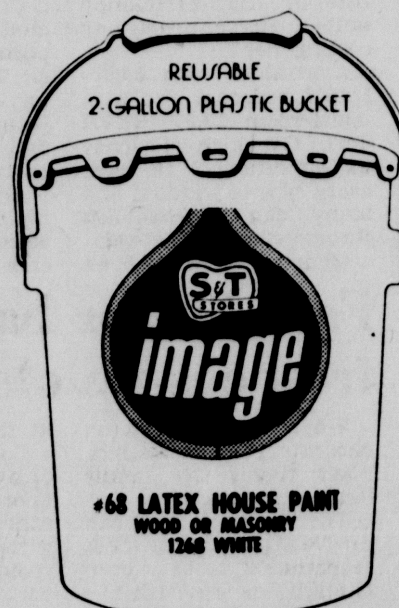
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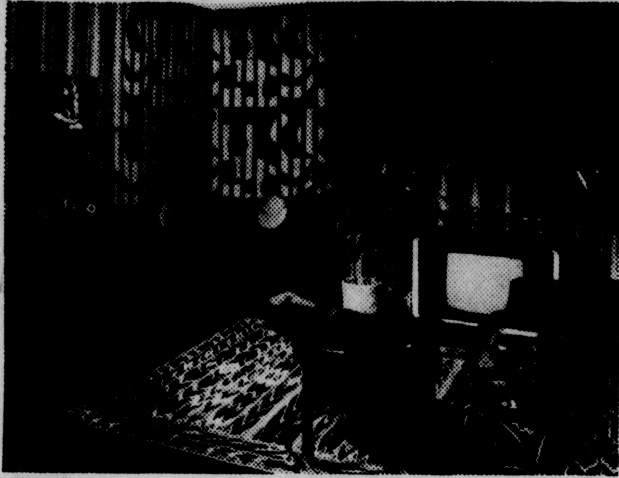
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Beauty of linen adds luxurious flair to walls



WRAPPED IN LINEN, the bold, modern wall patterns create a background of splendor which complements the stark lines of the upholstered pieces in Belgian linen faced velvet. Adding the right touch of elegant simplicity to this contemporary setting are the walls, vertical blinds and wall hanging skillfully covered with durable, soil resistant Belgian linen blends.

If you are looking for a wall covering with a new but truly luxurious flair that can be applied with ease, a European tradition may provide the answer.

For centuries, Belgian linens, combining the exclusive look of skillfully crafted fabrics with the modern simplicity of natural fibers, have been in special demand as wall coverings.

The fine good looks of natural flax weaves, or printed linens, give them the versatility to be equally attractive in the bedroom, kitchen or living room complementing a modern Mediterranean or Colonial decor.

Beyond the beauty of linen covered walls, the Belgian Linen Association points out added advantages: decorating walls of remodeled rooms which are imperfect; deadening sound from outside or inside or as a color accent to enlarge or decrease an area.

Belgian linens are available with several types of backing which allow a paper hanger to apply them with glue, but the uncoated Belgian linen 48" wide may be applied directly to the wall without backing by quick installation with staples. Not only does it give a smooth fine wall but has the advantage of undamaged removal at any time.

To begin, tools necessary include a hand or automatic staple gun (which may be rented from any Equipment Supply Cen-

ter); cardboard or wood strips 1" wide with two thicknesses of 1/4 and 1/16 inch; hammer and small nails; large sharp scissors capable of cutting linen; sharp fabric knife; ladder, folding ruler, plumb rule with chalk line or level and pliers to cut off nail heads.

Measuring for installation

1. Hold fabric inside out with all but one inch at left of starting point.

If not starting in corner, use plumb rule to place cardboard vertically on fabric.

Otherwise push up to corner. Place staples 2" apart top to bottom on cardboard, or wood strip.

2. Pull fabric taut from left to right for location of next cardboard at left edge of fabric.

Staple thick cardboard to wall one inch in from left side of pattern edge, underneath, on the fabric.

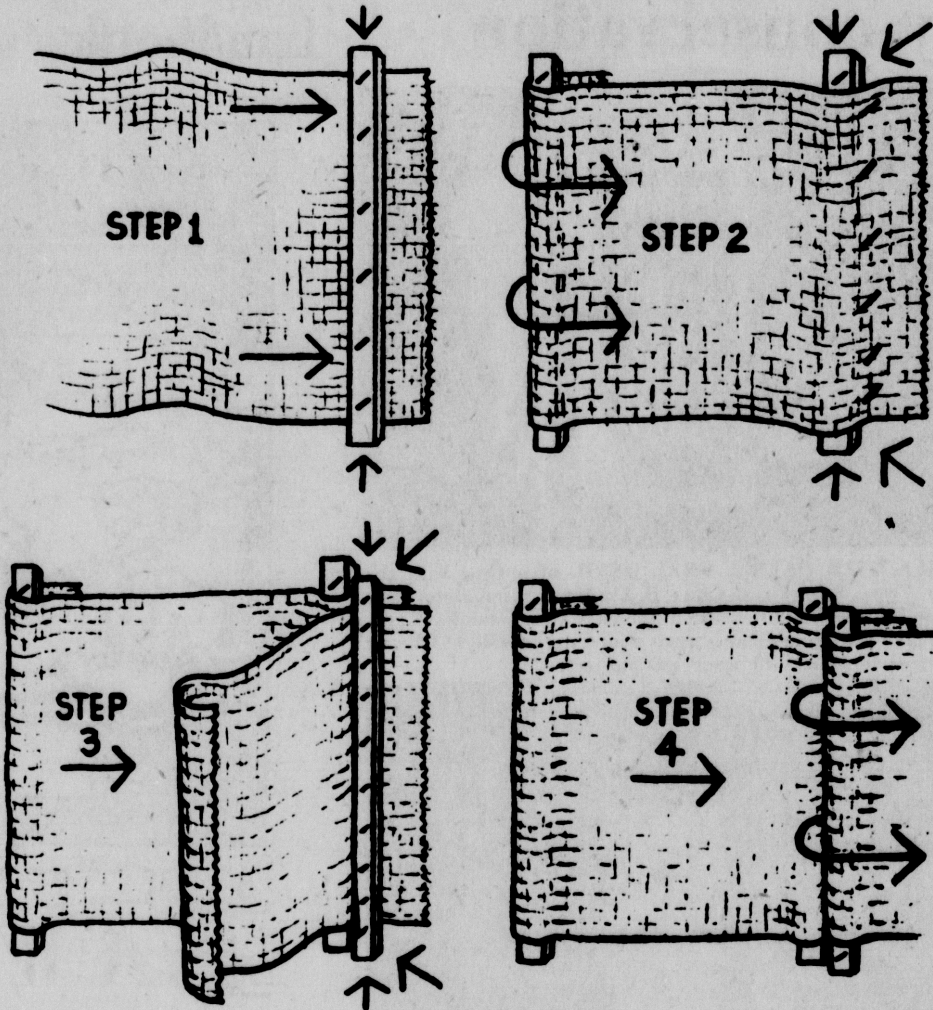
Stretch fabric across this second cardboard and staple it firmly top to bottom.

3. Place next width of fabric on first piece, matching pattern at left edge.

Place three staples at top. Stretch to bottom and fasten with staples, taking care to match pattern exactly.

Push thin cardboard strip up against strip already installed. Match pattern by stretching fabric as strip is stapled down.

4. Continue this method for length of walls. To finish. Stretch fabric full



width, trim two inches wider than space to be covered. Fold fabric over heavy cardboard.

Slip back to tighten and tack down with small nails. Hammer halfway in. Cut off heads with pliers.

To give your linen wall covering that professional finish around doors, win-

dows and light switches, the following steps should be observed:

- Remove molding and plate. If this cannot be done, fold fabric under and cover staples with glued on braid or gimp. Staple heavy cardboard around opening.
- Draw fabric taut. Sta-

ple at corners and ceiling to place. Fabric lengths should be planned to bring widths to edge of doorway with piece evenly across top, or so that the two lengths meet center of opening.

• Join fabric lengths as before.

• Staple all around opening and cut with sharp knife evenly at edge, removing fabric from opening.

• Cover staples with molding or braid.

Your wall will now reflect the elegant style of some of Europe's most prestigious salons... as well as having given the American "do-it-yourself" satisfaction!

Second hand 'junk' may be gem


"Antique-like" items are constantly popping up in many second-hand stores, garage sales and, these days, even at auctions.

One might think that these once-beautiful pieces of furniture will never see a better day. They may be broken or damaged with

age and wear, but they can be salvaged. Second-hand pieces such as dressers, tables, chairs, desks and cabinets are probably the most inexpensive items on the market, and yet they have a lot of potential for becoming prize possessions of the

smart do-it-yourselfer. Anyone with a little knowledge of furniture stripping and/or refinishing can easily refurbish a handsome piece of old furniture. You can make it look like new again!

The White House, with grounds covering 18 acres, is part of the National Park System.

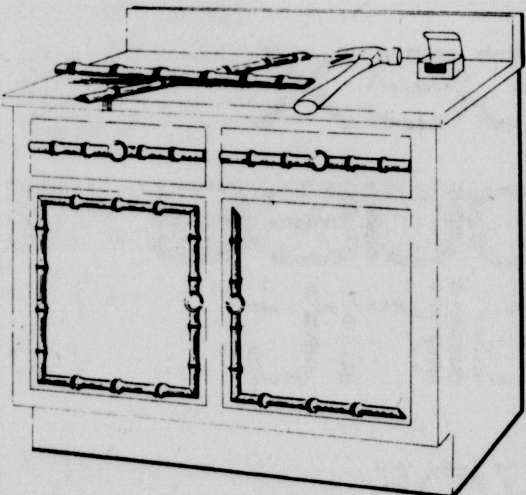


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Accent with carved wood



THE BEAUTY OF CARVED WOOD will transform the plain flat surface of kitchen cabinet doors and drawers, and you can do it yourself! Here is a solid bamboo pattern going to work, an Accent carved wood moulding from Klise designs available at home care and building supply centers. The application is as easy as ABC — cut the strips to length, angle the corners at 45°, and attach with small brads or paneling glue. Finishing is easy, too — Accent mouldings are ready for any paint or stain you select to blend or contrast. Mouldings will also enhance an ordinary flush door, create dramatic wall panels, "face lift" old or unpainted furniture, or dress up a bath vanity. There are dozens of styles to choose from in a dealer's display, so let your imagination be your guide to inexpensive instant decoration.

Stir, whisk, and slice: you and your utensils

Whether your culinary talents focus on gourmet cuisine or traditional, everyday fare, chances are you may use many of the same kitchen utensils and instruments when preparing meals.

A well-equipped kitchen includes a wide variety of tools. Basic utensils for the conscientious cook include: an assortment of wooden spoons, a set of metal implements (big fork, spatula, solid spoon, slotted spoon, ladle and potato masher), a wire whisk, rotary eggbeater, four-sided grater, funnels, vegetable slicer and peeler, egg slicer, and food grinder.

And, not to be forgotten are the many implements used when cooking special dishes, such as pastry and basting brushes, French frying basket, and kitchen tongs.

You may vary this list according to your personal needs, but one thing you

probably can't change is the problem of washing away the veneer of grease that often coats these many- and oddly-shaped utensils after they've been used.

Grease left on cooking implements can provide a breeding ground for unhealthy germs and bacteria. And often dishwashing detergent alone is not sufficient for getting rid of the sticky stuff.

To easily remove greasy food residue from cooking implements, soak utensils in a solution of Grease Relief™ degreaser and hot water to lift and loosen grease before washing them in the usual way.

Very greasy utensils, such as basting brushes, may require a thorough soaking in full-strength degreaser to get them really clean.

When cleanups are this easy, cooking is fun — and that's what the well-equipped kitchen is for.

Keep your cool with high-efficiency units

There's a breed of room air conditioners designed to provide summer comfort and do it with less electricity than used to be required.

They're called "high-efficiency" models, and they're aimed at smart shoppers who want to keep their cool in the face of rising costs for electricity.

One air conditioner maker that has recognized the growing need for high-efficiency air conditioning is the General Electric Company. GE offers a full line of high-efficiency units to answer nearly any cooling need.

Available from 5,000-BTUH bedroom size to a multi-room 27,000-BTUH unit, GE high-efficiency air conditioners fit most every type of window, and many can be installed through-the-wall as well.

General Electric High

Efficiency units have Energy Efficiency Ratios (EER) of 7.5 and above. EER refers to the number of BTUs of cooling the unit produces for each watt of electricity used; the higher the number the more efficient the air conditioner.

General Electric's high-efficiency room air conditioners, depending upon the model selected, use from 7% to 40% less electricity than regular GE models of comparable capacity.

The latest addition to GE's line of high-efficiency models is a new personal portable Carry-Cool® model. This 5,000-BTUH unit has an 8.0 EER. It weighs just 51 pounds and has a built-in handle to enhance portability.

All told, GE offers 15 high-efficiency air conditioners from which to choose.

Face lift for bathrooms freshens up old decors

When the urge to redecorate your home hits, don't forget the family bathroom.

There's much you can do to spruce up this "everyone's" room, even though its furnishings can't be rearranged! Here are some of the ways you can do it:

- Cover plain, dull walls with an attractive, colorful wallpaper. Wallpaper can add brightness to a room. If there's a window in the bathroom, have a window shade made from leftover paper to match the walls.

- Hang some art. Many pictures and prints can safely withstand bathroom moisture — and they add interest to the room.

- Keep it shining. No matter how you decorate, a clean room always looks better than a neglected one. And, especially in the bathroom, it's prudent to kill germs while you clean. With Fantastik® Bathroom Cleaner it's easy to clean, disinfect and deodorize washable surfaces

at the same time.

Spray tub and basin, shower curtain, tiles, floors, counter tops and other washable surfaces with the foaming bathroom cleaner and wipe off with a paper towel, clean cloth or damp sponge.

In addition to killing staph, strep and other household germs, you'll also help prevent mold and mildew growth for up to two weeks.

- Think green... plants, that is. Plants look great anywhere in the home — the bathroom is no exception. If you have enough space, try setting one on a pedestal; otherwise, a hanging plant would do nicely, too. It'll flourish in the room's moisture!

- Hang curtains in front of the bath; protect them with a plastic shower sheet. Shower curtains must be waterproof, but only on the side that gets hit by water — you can use almost any washable material to make a pretty curtain for the "dry side."

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